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# GARNER IS ELECTED SPEAKER

STATE SENATE **BEGINS INQUIRY** ON FUND BILLS 155 MEN JOIN

Fons, Author of Relief Measure, Explains Provisions of Proposal

Opponents Prepare to Take Floor Against Appropriations Bill

tors, the state senate began public hundred and fifty-five workers, unlette's \$17,000,000 taxation program

Some three or four hundred per-

Leading off for the proponents of ard C. Fone of Milwaukee, author of the relief measure in the upper house, explained the 16 provisions the bill embodies.

He was followed by A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the state industrial commission and executive secretary of the legislative unemployment committee; adjutant General Ralph M. Immel and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal regents. The latter served as members of a special committee to look into the needs of unemployed single persons. Outstanding among the bill's provisions, now open to public debate, are the proposals to levy \$13,600,-000 of this total relief found against 1931 incomes and to place administration of the program in the hands of the emergency unemployment relief commission, as recommended by the

Opponents Present

Opponents of the bill were amply represented in the audience but in accordance with custom the propenents were given the floor first About 25 persons from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and other cities registered at the clerk's desk to speak against the bill. Hearings will continue through the week. Senator Fons confined himself mostly to a detailed explanation of

the taxation, distribution, administration, county tax relief and other provisions of the bill. He said it is based on the principle that those who have means should be required to contribute to a "public community chest" for relief of those in want J. J. Handley. Milwaukee. secretary of the Wisconsin Federation

of Labor, declared he believes that economic conditions will be worse a year from now and that "now is the time something must be done." "Some of those United States sen-

ators who have their homes in Washington guarded may have to have them guarded more strictly," he said. "The psychology of the people is going to change. They eat and live to extremes and they have been asked the senate to pass the Fons bill, because "relief must come from those who have means and this is a legitimate way to do it."

Secretary Altmeyer said that the industrial centers of the state have the bulk of the unemployed. Since the drive, added his appeal to that the estimate of 139,009 jobless per- of Mr. Whitman's. He is asking that sons was made by the unemploy- Appleton residents display their ment committee reports have shown generosity and sympathy for unforan additional 15,000 men out of work, he said.

Figures on Jobless equivalent of 232,000 persons totally out of work, he said.

wage earners, so we have the entire charity fund. equivalent of 30 per cent of the wage earning population out of work," he asserted.

Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha-; cos have 60 per cent of the total unemployment and all industrial centers have the bulk of it, Mr. Alt-

mever said. He estimated that only 2 per In Today's cent of the entire state wage loss mainder being borne by relatives and friends of the jobless or by other private charity

er private charity. General Immeli outlined the plans  $\operatorname{Ed}$ for giving single men jobs in for- Dr.

estry work. Lot which a \$5,000,000 Posfund would be set aside. Mr. Doudna explained the project of providing Wor special vocational education for un- Ang

#### LONE ROBBER SOUGHT IN SHAWANO-CO HOLDUPS Need

Wausau-(A)-A lone robber, be. New Heved by police to be the one who Rura held up two policemen and a deputy Spor sheriff at Merrill, Wis., Friday, was sought today for the facing of two concerns at Wittenberg, 20 miles Comeast of here in Shawn, news. The res- Mari taurant of Art Caradian was rob- On

# \$30,000 Relief Campaign Opens Tuesday TEAMS TO WORK

IN 4-DAY DRIVE LARGE CROWD PRESENT Workers Meet at 7 O'clock This Evening to Com-

plete Plans

With the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells, Appleton's cam-Madison -(A)-With gallery and paign to raise \$30,000 for relief work corridors overflowing with specta will open tomorrow morning. One hearings today on Governor La Folder direction of J. R. Whitman, will onen the four-day campaign,

sons were gathered in the chamber every day as winter closes its grip their own properties. to hear the arguments before the on the city and the thought of the senate, sitting as a committee of the suffering and poverty faced by unfortunates should loosen the purse strings of Appleton givers, Mr. Whitman pointed out today. The city the governor's plan, Senator Leon-faces a situation made acute by the daily growing army of unemployed. Families which never before faced a winter with their savings depleted by a period of economic distress over which they have no control are now without funds, he added.

"Appleton's fine past record of meeting every demand put upon it for aid from deserving unfortunates

#### GIVE UP ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR RELIEF FUND

Employes of the Appleton Post-Crescent Saturday afternoon voted to ask the management of the newspaper to dispense with their annual Christmas party this year and to contribute the cost of this party to the Appleon Welfare and Relief council campaign, in the name of the employes. At the same time employes voted to make individual contributions to de campaign amounting to 2 per cent of their weekly earnings for a period of eight weeks.

The Christmas party, which has been an annual fixture on the Post-Crescent program for a number of years, was scheduled for Dec. 21. Plans for this year included a dinner for all employes and their families, gifts for all their children, a huge Christmas tree, musical and other entertainment, followed by dancing. The staff, however, voted to forego these pleasures this year and ask the management to turn over the

entire cost to the relief fund. The contribution of the employed staff of the Post-Crescent, including the Christmas party, and the contribution of the corporation makes a total of \$1,063,64.

will not be dimmed by a failure this day, for the coldest day this seayear when the city's duty is so son. plain," he said "Every man, woman with insured incomes."

Judge Adds Plea County Judge Fred V. Heine. mann, chairman of the Citizen's Re- SKATER DROWNS WHEN lief committee which is sponsoring

tunates by contributing generously. It was pointed out by Judge Heinemann that under the plan worked Considering the wage loss of those out for relieving distress this winworking part time there is the ter, every penny raised will be spent for poor relief. Not a single dollar of the fund will be spent in salaries. "Only 800,000 of the state's three Unfortunates of the city will be the million population can be classed as recipients and beneficiaries of the

> Judge Heinemann, besides being chairman of the Citizen's Relief committee, is chairman of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. The

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## Offer Prizes In Outdoor Holiday Lighting Contest AS TRIAL FOR

Decoration

Make attractive Appleton more at. cost.

That is the impetus behind the contest launched today by the Ap- class. pleton Post-Crescent. To encourage Appleton residents to decorate the exterior of their homes during the Christmas season the Post-Crescent will give eight prizes for the best decorated homes and also has arranged with three electrical contracting firms to decorate three Appleton homes in a manner that will give other Appleton home owners Appeals for aid are increasing an idea of what can be done with

> The movement to decorate home exteriors during the holiday season is growing rapidly throughout the

#### Cold Wave Is Due To Stay Several Days tion, and of these 30 points 20 will west virginia mining section to be the maximum awarded for comhear again the story most of them plance with the electrical code and know by heart—how Powers woord

Milwaukee - (P) - A cold wave from the Canadian northwest swept into Wisconsin today. Temperatures sank below zero in northern — counties, and indications were that the biting cold will remain for several days.

At Superior, the minimum was six below zero. At Wausau the mercury stood at zero, at Madison it was 12 above and minimums of 3 above were recorded in LaCrosse and Green Bay. In Milwaukee the mercury slipped down to 11 above. "The energetic storm area that

was centered over Lake Superior ries to the state, moved eastward rapidly," said Frank H. Coleman. meteorologist at Milwaukee, "Cold is following the storm."

Not until some time tomorrow will the center of the cold wave pass Wisconsin, Coleman sald.

Moorehead, Minn., and Devils Lake, N. D., with temperatures of 19 below, today were the coldest places in the United States. The coldest fourth time this year the treasury spot on the weather map was Prince has been in the market for more Albert, Sask., where the minimum last night was 20 below.

completely frozen over last night; mainder will go to current expenses, but there was none. when the temperature fell to 2 above. Last year the bay was frozen over on Nov. 28.

22 BELOW ZERO

St. Paul - (P) - Strong wind) helped drive temperatures to as low as 22 below zero in Minnesota to-

The minimum was established at . and child is expected to do his bit Thief River Falls, in the northwestsuffering to extremes and if a revolt toward relieving the distress, es- ern section. Sub-zero weather was pecially those who have steady jobs general elsewhere in the state excepting the southern portion, which had from three to six degrees above.

## HE BREAKS THROUGH ICE

Wabeno (P) The casualty list of \$355,257,587. drownings caused by skating accidets recorded its first name of the HIT WOULD-BE ROBBER season here Sunday afternoon when Leonard Thaves, 19, broke through the fee while skating on Trump

lake, and when Thaves was left be. Johnson was so shocked he hit the hind the others, he started across would-be robber in the jaw by accithe lake to catch up. About half- dent. The man fell to the floor. way, where the ice was thin. He is John Glenn happened in and he believed to have broken through, but became so excited they let the of acquittal today to the 2f remains they was not missed by his commades un- would-be robber escape. til several minutes later when they reached that point on the opposite Johnson told police after the affair act in the tri-cities region. He or white to follow to pay were straighted by Assembly John tees. where he went down hot said he again I would not." did not once rise to the surface. The body has not yet been front, at though searching parties have been

## Page CHARGES BOARD FAILS

Post-Crescent Sponsors country. Contests are held in num-Competition in Christmas ergus cities to encourage the practice, with the result that truly remarkable decorative schemes are being devised at remarkably small

In order that every person will be in competition against others of his own resources, four sets of prizes Holiday Outdoor Christmas Lighting will be given, two prizes in each

> Class A will include all homes assessed up to \$6,000 on the city assessment records;

Class B will include homes assessed from \$6,000 to \$12,000; Ciass C includes homes assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,-000, and Class D takes in all homes as-

sessed over \$20,000. Prizes will be given for the best and second best decoration in each class and honorable mention will be given third place winners. Judges, to be selected soon, will view the

decorations at a time that will en-

able announcement of prize winners to be made during the week between Christmas and New Years In making their decisions the judges will award up to 70 points for beauty or arrangement and up as the selection of a jury began. to 30 points for safety in installation, and of these 30 points 20 will West Virginia mining section to

10 points for fire safety. In all probability the model electrical installations to be installed by Bleick Electric Shop and the Arft-Killoren Electric Co. will be completed before Dec. 15, and it is proposed to have all the decorated homes illuminated on the evening of

#### **MELLON IS PLANNING** \$1,300,000,000 LOAN

wants to borrow \$1,300,000,600. This amount of securities, Secre-

will be offered on Dec. 15. It is the Lemke, Northboro, Mass. than a billion dollars.

At Ashland Chequamegon bay was will be used to pay off debts. The re-crowd to prevent a demonstration. The offerings will consist of \$600.-690,000 of one-year 32 per cent treas- was led on to the stage. ury notes, \$300,000,00 in 2% per cent six-month treasury certificates and ward, Powers smiled and sat down \$409,960,966 in 3 per cent nine-month in a chair beside the judge's bench

certificates of indebtedness. The fact that the issues are for faces that peered up at him. short terms was viewed as indicatyear hence due to improved busi- places and court was opened. ness conditions.

\$503,050,600. For five months and mention of his possible fate. three days of the present fiscal

## ON JAW "BY ACCIDENT"

and Thaves and five companions had entered his real estate office, flashed been skating around the edge of the a pistol and ordered "hands up."

"I surely didn't mean to hit him." side of the lake. They saw the hole Saturday. "And if I had to do to dered the trial to proceed with in represed to the lake. They saw the hole Saturday, "And if I had to do to dered the trial to proceed with in represed to the lake. They saw the hole Grobschmidt, Minausses, while the Thousands of bills were introduced.

# **POWERS CALM MURDER OPENS**

Large Crowd in Improvised Courtroom-Veniremen Are Selected

Clarksburg, W. V3.-- (49) ---Twelve men, nearly all middle aged and the majority of them farmers or small town merchants, were chosen in rapid-fire order today to decide the fate of Harry F. Powers on trial for one of the five "matrimonial racket" slayings for which he has been Indicted.

Judge John C. Southern, following the completion of the jury, overruled a defense motion for a change of venue.

Clarksburg, W. VA,-(A)-With a smile on his face, Harry F. Powers went on trial for his life teday. Twelve hundred men, women and children packed Moore's Opera house They had come from all ever the

pliance with the electrical code and know by heart-how Powers wooed many women by mail and become a small town Casanova; how two women and three children vanished afthe Langstadt Electric Co., E. H. ter being seen with him; how the were traced to a strange building with substerranean chambers Powers had built six miles out in the found in a ditch nearby, and how less garage.

Hundreds of the curious mining folk had waited in line outside the of shots at the motor car of the victhe demand for seats greater than the supply. They remained milling about outside, as the light-flooded Saturday, bringing light snow flur-ties to the state, moved eastward Most of Fund to Be Used to stage, complete with a border of pa-

An hour after the questioning of the talesmen began, five of the pan-Washington - (4) -The treasury ei had been excused for having convictions that Powers was guilty of the one murder for which he is on tary Mellon announced last night, trial, that of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler

Troopers On Guard More than a dezen treopers with revolvers hanging from their belts: Most of the money-\$1,690,000,000; were stationed on the fringe of the

On the stroke of 9 o'clock Powers Twelve hundred heads bent forand looked slowly, deliberately over

A moment efter Powers had toking officials believed long-term bor- en his place John C. Southern, Derowings would not be necessary and fense Counsel J. Ed Law and Prosethat the amount could be paid off a outer Will E. Merris took their

The task of selecting a jury Legislation to increase taxes is ex- can immediately. Powers followed pected to be among the most import the questioning of the prospective tant subjects considered by con- jurges with keen interest. He showgress. The deficit last year was ed no emotion, however, at the first "Haven't you heard people year the deficit has mounted to about Powers that handing's too good for him?" the defense atterney asked as he examined a veniro.

man. Powers did not move an eyelid. At the moon recess the selection of the jury was more than half completed. Thirteen of the 29 who must Racine—(P)—Christian Johnson is be qualified had been approved. When the other geven have been selected the state will eliminate tree and the defense six.

> NO DIRECTED VERDICT Peoriz, III. — (P) — Judge Louis Sampley much of the horse of Jain cerning claim to the large to the sense with Vive President cerning refused directed verdies. Well-and the meeting was governing bank such that were Collective the meeting was Flitzhenry refused directed verdicts will and of any and a construction of the construction of the construction of the chair construction of the construction of the construction of the chair con

## dragging the take since the drown. Judge Blames Politicians For Oleo Case Criticism

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mittee and He also charged "there has been Judge Zimmerman asked. the assemblimuca interepresentation."

Madison -49-Judge A. G. Zitti-joulation of lists of electroless for The second manager of the control of

ar introduct Beck, commissioner of agriculture, engaging in unfair trade practices. g the beard for contempt of court, declared to- "Do the politicians now in control AUCTIONEERS ROBBED operative as- day that criticism of his decision by and the farmers want the courts to in making farmers has been stirred up "by be partial and dishonest and to igpoliticians here for purposes of nore the equal rights provisions of Chicago- Po-Three bandits inthe state and federal constitutions? vaded the office of S. L. Winterpitz, may gwn more than 10 per cent of them, and it was granted.

is larged that tax on cleo retailers is probablitive Pall Creek, who had sent the pulse saie. of Menca "in and in his statement today said the resolutions of the Hou Claire Farms - Two employees were in the office ent banks of the state under public Long of Louisiana. Long and Lewis eds. Paget special session of the legislature concers' union asking him to explain his when the bullers entered. While control "with a view to promoting were absent, and Barbour preferred 

Speaker

John N. Garner, Texas Democrat, today was elected speaker of the House of Representatives. He polled 218 votes against 207 for Representative Snell of New York, and 5 for Representative Schneider of Wisconsin.

## Sheriff Kills Ex-Ranger In Feud In Texas

country; how their bodies were nett, 41, a former Texas ranger neted for his speed on the draw, was Powers was arrested and charged killed by Sheriff W. C. Fowler of Uptor-no, with a subscachine gun demonstrate, would not be it to

Barnett dropped dead without firper mache trees and a street scope ing any of the four weapons, manufer scratting of particles and a street scope ing a 45 caliber automatic pistol, cycles escerted the marchers. Pay Off Debts, Rest for back drop, became the setting for a with which he was armed. He had Curious spectators viewed the sonality, by long service and a contribute of the duties been a deputy sheriff, town marshal demonstrators in silence. There plate understanding of the duties and special officer as well as a range were no signs, banners or playards and reponsibilities of speaker," he

> "I had to do it." Sheriff Fowler; said. "It was either he or me. He took their pasts on the steps of the will make one of the great speakers mode a move for a gun."

murder and released under \$10,000 gathered inside the building. field. The El Paso Times quoted the "I declined to advance Earnett the

"and he became angry." The shoeting occurred on the main take." street of this little village. Barnett's ; car was parked at a filling station. Barnett's friends said the sheriff 2747.

panions, said the sheriff called to unemployed.

There was elected in the "stand aside" Sheriff Powis Coxey, elected may ref Massillan Lyote. They are: ranions, said the sheriff called to unemployed. or then lowered a window, thrust out | Ohlo, was an early arrival at the South Trimble of Kentucky, clerki the muzzle of the machine gran and capatel But unlike the day in 1997 I sept Sinnett of Virginia, desiberan sheeting, Hess said. When he brought his sean hat then keeper Kenneth Romney of Monta-Rurnett, who is survived by his to demand help of Unite Sam, the na, serventiaterus, and Finis E. widow and five children, made in general came alone. repression as a marksmen in his "I'm just an onlocker this time." youth. At IShekilled Will Dabb in he mid. Lanutry, Tevar, He was tried and acquared as he was sured: the desth of "Nelsy" Werson in 1920 in

#### SUSPECT ARRESTED IN SLAYING IN MICHIGAN Ironwood, Mich. - P - Charged

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SENATE DOORS ARE BARRED TO 1.500 PARADERS

Demonstrators Make Futile Efforts to Present Their Demands

Washington-49 - Twice rejelled by bluetoats, 1,560 deministrators to-

chamber where only senators are all Republicans retained their Lold via

the crowd of demonstrators that awaited them in front of the capitol. for the mark we Republican major-Chuers greated a speech by one of their leaders asserting congress had indichour session. refused to hear the demand of the.

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White House officials dec. is detailed to pa 5 the pites of the grounds Wiscensin, Republicans, and Kvaic, The sheriff, who poured a stream surrounding the executive mansion. Fart .r-Labor, Minnesota. tim from a window of his own ma- band-began their march to the capchine, intimated a distinte over a for itol shortly after 16:30. Men and we jet's table to take the outh, Reprenancial matter led to the shooting. Imen, White and Negro, they march sentative Shell turned ed four abreast under the sharpest words of prouse. ing any of the four weapons, includ- scrutiny of police. Officers on motor- "The gentleman from Texas, by

capitel entrances with rist goins and jef the present generation."

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#### BANKING MEASURES UP IN LOWER HOUSE tax to visit in forms relief, providente.

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Judge Zimmerman roled that the the form of a letter to J. J. Weike, day and their with Election from the reserve bank would concentrate the Barbour of New Jersey, James Ham-Luistricts and associations.

# BY DEMOCRATS. **VOTE REVEALS**

Texas Polls 218. Against 207 for Snell and 5 Votes for Schneider

G. O. P. BOSSES SENATE Both Houses Organize and

#### Then Adjourn — Hoover Message Due Tuesday Washington-P-With its leaders

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# Mitchell Maps 4-Point Program To Speed Up Justice In U. S.

## **ASKS UNIFORM RULES DRAFTED** BY HIGH COURT

Favors New Judges and Would Allow Waiver of Grand Jury Indictments

Washington -(P) So criminals can be imprisoned more quickly after arrest and the innocent set free, Attorney General Mitchell exhorted congress today to enact a four-point program.

At the outset he admitted quite frankly he was restricting recom mendations sharply, hoping thereby to have them accepted so justice can be speeded.

He wants: Nine new district judges, with 17 judgeships, now temporary, to bemade permanent.

a grand jury. Legislation that, if 12 eligible an indictment can not be invalidated

#### HONEST EFFORT IS MADE TO ENFORCE LAW. WOODCOCK SAYS

Washington -(4)- The prohibition bureau is trying to enforce the dry laws "earnestly, and

honestly and lawfully." This was set forth today in the annual report of Prohibition Director Woodcock, summing up the first year of the bureau's activities under the justice department.

"The bureau has sought always to do its task with the minimum of irritation to the innocent public," he said. "It has never hesitated to punish agents who have violated this principle.

"We believe that more effective be realized."

eligible person on the grand jury. The supreme court to be authorized to draft uniform rules to be enforced in criminal cases after verdicts in the district courts and the circuit courts of appeal.

The Mitchell document carried assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, said liquor cases disposed of during the 1931 fiscal year, ending June 30, totaled 61,268, compared with 52,437 for 1930.

seized 8,499 automobiles, 76 boats, and 21,541 stills.

A total of 51,360 persons were

federal criminal cases after a guilty verdict had been rendered "should

"The present system permits inappeal . .

large pending appeal."

n. .rsary expense and delay."

Jersey, northern Ohio, southern California, Arizona, southern Iowa, and Minnesota. along with the circuit judgeship that is now temporary in the ninth

circuit on the Pacific coast. Additional judgeships would be created in the southern New York (2.) southern Texas, western Missouri.

#### WOMAN INJURED IN FALL AT GREEN BAY

Mrs. Joseph Swant, 51, Oneida, is in St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, recovering from injuries received about 1 o'clock last Friday afternoon when she well at the intersection of Walnut-st and Broadway in Green Bay. Mrs. Swant suffered two broken legs, and a fracture of her left arm. He right leg was fractured above and below the knee, and the left leg was broken below the knee Her arm was fractured below the cl-

Solon Faces Pen



O'Brien, above, Illinois political; Defendants to be allowed to walve the Leavenworth penitentiary as the new structure will be extended to the requirement of indictment by result of the U. S. supreme court's the front of the property. The front grand jurers vote for an indictment, lating the income tax laws. He stories high. The other parts of the income of nearly \$500,000 over a period of three years.

#### LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

Kay Rogers, 11, Wins Audience in Role of Jim in "Treasure Island"

Tow headed Kay Regers, 11 years old, completely won the hearts of stalled. his audience Saturday afternoon from the moment he stepped into the seventeenth century Inn on the The new boiler room will be an ex-Lawrence Memorial chapel stage as young Jim in Robert Louis Stevenson's, "Treasure Island," first production of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley.

With tense excitement, young sters and grown-ups alike eagerly of the Appleton Post-Crescent on W. relived Stevenson's story of bold pirates, buried treasure and youthful Jim's sea adventure. Little Kay Rogers not only made Jim seem has been completed. On Monday real but he acted his part with a work got underway on the roof. freshness that is unusual with nu- Windows also will be installed this merow older amateurs in the cast week, and it is expected the struc-

Youngsters stood up in their seats | ture will be closed in by Dec. 15. when Pirate Captain Bones, abiy played by Fred De Guire, fell dead in the shadowy room of the Admiral be erected Monday. As soon as the Ben Bow Inn and became breathlessly silent when the timbre heating facilities will be provided. sounded for the curtain to raise on each scene. They applauded their

scenes gave a double meaning to the liminary plastering has been finsetting as the guttering candle ished. penitentiary sentences and 36,341 prolonged shadow gestures of the old maithouse on N. Superior-st, excharacters as they crossed and re- cavation for the new ice manufacthe ship Hispianiola on one side and tions of stone and brick foundations

a violet shadow background creating the distance of the sea. Aboard the ship, the action of the play centered in the fore part of the old sailing vessel with its low cut side railings and sturdy mast. Scenes on Treasure Island shifted from the brown stockade camp where swaghaving been finally reached and dis- gering pirates flashed their swords sts is still in the closining in stage. posed of in the circuit courts of in answer to the loud musket reports of the English adventurers to Convictions lose their effect as a the darkened pirate camp lost in deterrent on crime if months and dark shadow background. It is in liminary construction work on the years elapse after verdicts of guilty, the last scene in Spy Glass mountained and interior of the structure which the construction work on the during which the construction work on the construction work on the construction work on the preduring which the convicts remain at tain that one-legged John saves the ture has been completed, however. life of young Jim in combat against

grand jury proceedings are need role of Pew, the blind sea brigand, been finished. The new parsonage is Cyrus Trittin played a convincing less for his protection and cause un- who invaded the English Inn with the last remnants of old Captain Reuter, pastor of the church. 'in such cases," he added, "the Flint's crew in search of the chart! law should permit the filing of an to the buried treasure. He later information and immediate plea and took the part of Benn Gunn, the heary bearded marcon left on Treasure Island. Charles Huesemann ships were recommended by the last gave an excellent pertrayal of oneconference of senior circuit judges legged Long John Silver, the secun-Mitchell transmitted a copy of the drei chief who brandished his recommendations with his report, crutch and dagger in command of District judgeships would be made the pirate band and who plotted to permanent in Massachusetts (2,) board the English adventureres southern district of New York (2,) ship. In the earlier scenes of the eastern New York, western Pennsyl- play at Spy-Glass Inn, Silver carvania, eastern Michigan, eastern ried a parrot perched on his arm. Missouri, western Missouri, New Members of the pirate crew were Texas, northern Robert Rechner, Simon Sigman, Herbert Eggert, Edward Goodrick. Herman Schweger, Earl Miller and

> All the scenes in the play were made by the production staff of the Little Theatre under the direction of Leo Gardiner and the lighting was under the supervision of Harold Hauert, Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak directed the production, which is the first of five that the organization will produce this season.

## START WORK ON **NEW BUILDING** FOR MILK FIRM

Appleton Pure Milk Co. Structure Will Cost \$50,000

Construction of a new building for the Appleton Pure Milk Co., has been started at 714 W. Washingtonst. The structure will cost in excess

Workmen now are erecting that part of the building which will house the ice cream plant, butter factory and milk plant in the rear of the present office building. The entire plant will cover an area 82 feet wide by 100 feet long, including the site which is now occupied by

Before upring, the old wood frame leader, must serve 13 months in building is to be removed and the refusal to grant a review of the case of the entire plant is to be construct in which he was convicted of vio- ed of face brick, and will be two structure are to be built of concrete blocks and steel.

The present milk plant on the lot; next to the office building will be included in the new structure. The roof will be removed, and the second story of the new structure extended to the west to include the old plant. which is to be remodeled and re-

The butter factory and ice cream plant which is now in operation in the firm's plant on S. Victoria-st; will be moved to the new building as soon as it is completed. House Offices

fice, laboratory and assembly room. Ample storage room for soda fountain equipment and supplies also will be provided on the second floor. A large condensing unit will be in-

A garage, and a boiler room, 16 feet wide by 24 feet long is to be constructed in the rear of the planttension of quarters which now house that part of the plant equipment. The building is being erected by George Ashman and Son, building contractors. Erection of steel for the roof

structure and skylights on the home Washington and N. Superior-sts has been completed. Exterior stone work and decorative trimmings also Aluminum spandrels designed to lend beauty to the structure was to building is closed in, temporary

Install Windows Windows for the new postoffice with it reports of his subordinates, way through the four acts of the are to be installed this week. That l structure has been under cove some time and temporary heating facilities have been provided. Con-Unusual lighting effects gave the struction work on the basement

Plasterers are busy on the interi-

After a week of laborious shoveling and scooping in the ruins of the turing plant of the Lutz Ice Co. is nearing completion. A large power shovel was used to scrape out a basement from among the old secof the old mait house which at one time occupied the site. Workmen will start pouring concrete early this week. At the present time the foot-

ings are being put in. Construction work on the new First English Lutheran church building on E. North and N. Drew-Although most of the room has been shetted, there are parts of it that are still open. Most of the pre-Windows are being installed in the New English Lutheran church parsonage in the rear of the church on N. Ida-st. Stonework and preliminary construction of the interior has

The new parsonage of Mount Ol-

#### 16 NEW MEMBERS TAKE THEIR SEATS IN FEDERAL SENATE

Washington-(P)-The sixteen new members who reached their places in the senate today are: Democrats-Bailey, North Car-

olina; Bankhead, Alabama; Bulow, South Dakota; Byrnes, South Carolina; Mrs. Caraway, Arkansas; Coolidge, Massachusetts; Costigan, Colorado; Gore, Oklahoma; Hull, Tennessee; Lewis, Illinois; Logan, Kentucky; and Neely, West Virginia.

Republicans-Austin, Vermont; Barbour, New Jersey; Dickinson Iowa; and White, Maine.

Another new Democrat-Gov ernor Long of Louisiana, will not present himself until early next year completing his term as state

#### **EXPECT HUNDREDS** AT FARM INSTITUTE

Tuesday at Hortonville

farm institute Tuesday and Wednesday at Hortonville, Various subjects. including winter feeds, emergency hay and pastures, control of weeds, soils improvement and 4-H club work will be discussed. Other features of the program including musical and entertainment numbers, are being provided by the Hortonville Commercial club, which has charge local arrangements. Special sessions for wemen will be conducted by The second floor will house the of Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Among the speakers will be Guss Sell, county agent; C. H. Imig, Junction City, I. F. Hall and G. M. Briggs, Madison. The last three are connected with the state department of agricul-

On Tuesday evening there will be special program including a talk by Mr. Briggs and two one-ac: plays: On Wednesday evening there will be an institute dance with a juvenile square dance contest.

ive Lutheran church on W. Franklin-st probably will be ready for occupancy the early part of next month. Plasterers have finished most of their work, and next week woodworkers will start their part of the work. The parsonage will be occupied by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, church pastor.

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Clark Eichelberger Condemns Nations That Spend **Heavily for Armaments** 

"War is the survival of the unfit, fied in the Leage of Nations and the militaristic groups. World Court.

He condemned nations unable to proximately \$5,000,000,000 Frates alone.

from a country, leaving the unfit the part of so many nations to Two-day Event Will Open for rehabilitation," he said. "The achieve the greatest prosperity is world can't take 23,000,000 of its a paralysis to the economic world people from its midst, as in the last and that nations must work togethwar, without a mental, moral and er instead of against each other. social effect on it. After men have been taught to kill for five years, the World Court after it practically wives are expected to attend the pathological results are bound to created it and 53 nations have kept show in crime and social life." Nobody Won

"No one really won the world war. able genius this country has shown in its rehabilitation and step-up to second financial place among nations. Great Britain probably lost the most with its ties loosened within the Empire and its practically bankrupt state. Certainly the United States was not a victor with is 7,000,000 unemployed."

or for universal peace, according to Ages."

with other nations of the world, the wiping out of whole cities." in Japan and China and the loyalty problems because nations must alstrength of the great peace parties of League nations in their loyalty ways meet around a table afterto the council.

world in the search for peace, all settled by warfare. though there are factions for and against world peace in nearly every country today. He pointed out that lic opinion for peace must be creat-speaker will be H. Roe Bartle, Kanthe French mass want peace, that ed, the military spirit of youth must sas City, Mo. they are calling for disarmament, but they are fighting against political factors in the government. In Germany there are citizens who folnot the fittest," Clark M. Eichelberg. low Strassman's belief in the League er, executive head of the mid-west of Nations and those who clamor League of Nations association, told for the old methods of German gova handful of listeners Sunday night ernment. The peace movement in at the First Baptist church in his Japan is one of the strongest in the plea for Christians to support a world, with England second, but world-wide policy of peace exempli- both these countries are fighting

Must Work Together There are those who would damn take care of their unemployed at the next generation in order to the present time for spending ap- make a dollar today, the speaker each said, but the gains would be lost year for armaments, \$70,000,000,000 tomorrow with disease, misery and which is expended by the United the lower standard of living among the masses. He also pointed out "War takes the physical best that an excessive national'sm on

"If the United States repudiates it going, the world will face a calamity," he said.

Mr. Eichelberger pointed out that There is little difference between the World disarmament conference the victor and the vanquished. We in Geneva next February does not know that Germany and her allies mean that the United States will lost with a youthful generation in disarm alone among nations but the present Germany thin-boned and that 60 nations will meet to agree stunted from war ravages. France to disarm together. He also pointhas found that it is too great a ed out that this country has a price to pay in spite of the remark- promise to fulfill, undertaken under separate treaty with Germany to disarm after Germany reduced its armaments. Nations ratifying the Versailles treaty at the end of the war agreed to the same policy. "There are but two outcomes to

another war," Mr. Eichelberger said. "Either the people will revolt into an overwhelming Russia or they The Manchurian question may set- will stick it out until the world is tle the world for another great war thrown back to another Middle A new war means greater Mr. Eiseiberger. He pointed out that loss of life with more scientific fight-

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"It is of no good to fight over ward to actually settle their affairs. He also said that this country is The economic and population prob-

the answer lies in the support of ing, the destruction of non-combat- be quenched with international probthe United States in cooperating ants as well as the fighters and the lems settled by the intellect of nations rather than war."

## ATTEND ANNUAL MEET

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive far behind other nations in the lems in Manchuria today will not be will go to Fond du Lac Monday evening to attend the annual meeting "War must be eliminated as a of the Fond du Lac scout council at solution to any problem, world publishe Retlaw hotel. The principa!

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crossed the stage. Spy Glass Inn, the home of onelegged John Silver, became a realistic scene with the gangplank of

In Convincing Role

Richard Tuttrup. The parts of Dr. Livesey and Squire Trelawney, the two Englishmen in charge of the treasure Rooney, Robert Lanzer, Wilmer Krueger and Charles Widsteen were sailors who stood by the Englishmen against the mutinous pirate

"DON'T BE FAT" ion Page 17 today.

results can be obtained by the intelligent, well trained and gentlemanly agent than by any other type. The full effect of these policies is just beginning to because of the presence of one in-

Embodied in his annual report also was the news that soon he will specify how the bankruptcy, laws might best be amended, being convinced by a study in his department that at present these are failing. President Hoover, who ordered the nquiry, will get the first report on

Dry Law Arrests Prohibition Director Wcodcock calculated that agents under him made 63,177 arrests in the year, and

fines were imposed. The average fine was \$1154 and the average sentence 224 days. Attorney General Mitchell advised that the practice and procedure in

be thoroughly overhauled," saying: excusable delays and unnecessary expense. There are cases now pending in the federal courts where years have elapsed since the ver-

Referring to his proposal for waiv- his villalnous crew after they find ing indicements, Mitchell said the hidden chest empty of treasure. where the accused intends to plead

His proposals for additional judge-

district of search, were taken by Karl Schuei-California ter and Alan Harwood. Miss Marion (2,) eastern New York, northern Kudy played the role of Jim's moth-Georgia, West Virginia, southern er, the widowed inkeeper. Francis southern er, the widowed inkeeper. Francis

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The main desk will be moved to 2 besition between the two entrances 14 the main reading room. One coor. will be used for entrance, and the other for exit. Patrons will be supof the book the act of charging is secretary at Brokaw hall.

12.000 identification cards to be dis- es for a Boston newspaper at the Shawano. tributed when the new system is put time he became interested in etchinto effect. All existing fines must ing. The incident is told of his visit

operation of the user the same as in to the artist's studio announcing on Page 17 today. se operation of automatic tele- that he had thrown up his newspaphones, passenger operated elevators per job to become a student of Mr. and self-service stores.

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ing, courty superintendent of spheols. Following are the spheols and the names of the students with

the perfect records: Hill View school, town of Ellington. Miss Jeanette Pierce. teacher, Agnes Wallace. Norman Hallorat.

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## 500 Men Seek Work On State Underpass Job-75 Needed

ty highway office here seeking jobs. on the excavation project now under

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wing washed downstream by an everyer, which had caught on a projecting tree root. The level of the water in the rapids was lowered by the draining of the canal. Wagnitz was missed from his usual haunts Tuesday, and relatives was seen early last Tuesday after-

on Dodge-st near the canal. A note continent in the first National

Nearly a thousand people lined won for himself international fame the banks of the canal watching, as

1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the an etcher of considerable reputation. at the Reformed church, Kaukauna. The system, similar to the one be- While in Bicknell's studio he pro- Interment will be in the Union cem-

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For a bridge table or a luncheon these plates are most decorative and highly effects miles and mother, a to the powerhouse here since last fussy cunt, a linit or timest any woman would lake them

#### YULE MAILING TO BE TOPIC OF MEET

Valley Postmasters Will Hold Meeting Here Tuesday Night

The second meeting of the newly organized Fox River Valley Postmaster's association will be held Tuesday evening at Conway hotel, Invitations have been extended by the association to 185 postmasters within a radius of 50 miles of Appleton to become members of the new associa-Survivors are two sons; Alfred, tion, Christmas mailing problems

The new association was organized at a meeting in Appleton early in November when Emmery A. Greun ke, postmister here, invited 15 post masters to attend. The postmasters decided to organize the valley body and include all postmasters within a radius of 50 miles of Appleton They will meet monthly in Appleton, unless another meeting place is arranged for at a previous meeting.

#### **HEALTH CLINIC IS** PLANNED DECEMBER 9

Monthly Examinations to Be Conducted at School in Little Chute

Outagamie co's monthly chill health center, by arming ment with the bureau of child meliate, state board of health, will be held Wednes. day, Dec. 9, at St John's school in Little Chute, it is announced by Miss Marie Klein contry nurse.

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, st. ff physi-

cian of the state lure, a will got Klein, and a'l challen of presch a age will be and rath the the bephysical exam. ... r mothers are urg it to attend to a dem ter for the purp, so if longuiting P Taylor on indertant matters of the natal care.

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, center will be 9 to 10 a. m. and 1 to

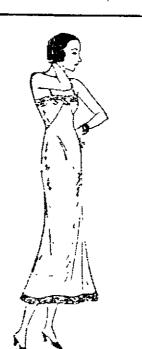


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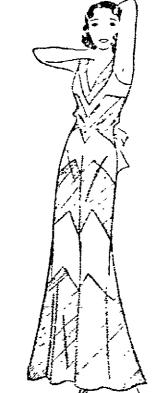
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> The aplication forms filled out at where the eligibility of the applicants is determined. The state then the contractor and he hires his workers from this list.

#### MORGAN DENNIS DOG ETCHINGS PLACED ON DISPLAY HERE

# productions

Gate card. After the attendant has cove of the Lawrence college libra- that he jumped into the rapids near are on display again in the art al- at the power plant, it is believed stamped the date on the date slip ry, and in the office of the student the railroad trestle bridge in the Morgan Dennis, the art.st, has

Pencils will be provided at con- as a reproducer of charateristic dog the water was drained. Venient tables in the library, so there poses. Portrayals of all phases of will be no congestion around the dog life from puppyhood to the age Kaukauna: Henry, Green Eay; and desk as patrons are marking their of mature dignity are included in The library staff is now preparing Dennis, was doing portrayal sketch-

Bicknell, Accompanying him was tem makes it unnecessary to change. From his work as a student to to any great extent the equipment; his finished products of today, Moror supplies now in use at the library. gan Dennis progressed rapidly. H's love for animals made it natural that he should do his best work in portraying his mute friends. However, his studies were not confined WORK OF MURSELL to portrayals of animal life. It was thought the sympathetic interest of Ziegfield that Dennis had the op-Critic Comments Favorably son a number of sketches of fan-

tastic life backstage. A few seasons later, after two more summers of hard study at Providence, Massachusetts, Dennis The Psychology of School Music, went to Ireland, there to make sketches of Irish life, and scenes notable among them are studies of some picturesque and beautifui Irish castles. England also became

familiar with his work His first animal portrayal was done incidentally when he made a little portrait in dry point of his dog. Bozo, and sent it to his friends as a Christmas card. The pertrait was a great success and a dealer who was familiar with his work asked to display some of the cards. He further suggested that Dennis make other dog plates. The result was that the next summer he made five large plates of dogs. They at once met with acclaim so that today Morgan Dennis is best known for his

#### SEEK BIDS ON STOKER

sketches of dogs and a dog's life.

FOR COUNTY GARAGE

Sealed proposals will be received by the county highway department timulty of the single writer, yet you up to 2 o'clock Menday afternoon. are fortunate in combining good Dec. 14, on an automatic coal stoker must be large enough to meet all requirements at the county garage and each bld must be accompaniel by specifications.

#### WERNER PRESIDES AT SHAWANO COURT

Judge Edgar V. Werner was at Shawano today where he was some-Reports on Attendance for Guled to preside at sessions of the December term of court, while started today. Judge Werner was accompanied by W: iam H. Kreiss, cir-Posty-two students of four rural cuit court reporter. They expect to

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

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#### FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Word has been received at the

# Man In River

wer at Kaukouna about 8:45 Sun- he ate. Thomas Hinghey, Volunteers had disaged the canal leading Theslay evening, Sunday morning

of water, and was prevented from

tional Fame for His Re- roon, it was learned later, walking Linting sulcide was found in his The Morgan Dennis dog etchings bank building. Because of the racks rear of the power plant.

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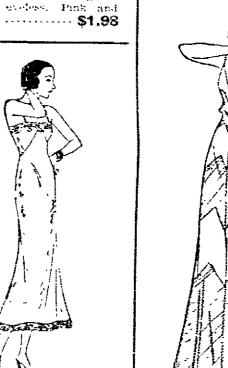
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phed with identification cards, which they will be expected to present each time they draw out a book. After a book is selected the patron must Write his identifying number in an open space on the book card found Artist Has Won Interna- in mediately notified police. He in' a special pocket at the front of each volume. Thus he charges the look to himself, and then stops at the attendan't desk, where the Hbrarian compares his identification number with the one placed on the

Eliminate Crowds

be paid before an identification card to the studio of W. A. W. Bicknell. home of Otto Ludike and at 2 o'clock ing used in the Milwaukee library, ceeded to do a sketch of the artist. was evolved after careful investiga- although he was more interested in tion into methods used in banking the collection of etchings placed and business practices, and the re- about the studio. A few weeks sults are based on the active co- later, Mr. Dennis paid another visit

on Book of Which Apple-Training", a book recently published by Prof J. R. Mursell of Lawrence; college, and Mabelle Glenn, director of school music in Kansas City, has

sical testing experiments. A letter recently received by the co-outhors states, "I have just read your book on The Psychology of School Music Training", with much interest, and hasten to congratulate

#### educational psychology with good which will be installed at the county riusical common sense and informa- garage on Highway 10. The stoker **42 STUDENTS HAVE**

Six Weeks schools were neither absent nor tar- te in Shawano most of this week. dy during November, according to reperts received from A. G. Meat-

Milton and Ralph Bentle, Mathley Ort and Mary Schroth.

Maple Grove school, town of

so tremendously recently, a new ing the underpass will be let next the county which then petitioned charging system will be instituted spring. The work is being don't charging system will be instituted. Dieckmann Construction Co. Kiel. on Jan. 2. Miss Florence Day, H- at a cost of \$25,100. Funds for the work are supplied by the state. Under the terms of the contract the excavation work is to be done troit charging plan, is an adaption entirely by hand and 75 men are exof the "self-service" principle so: pected to be employed. Men who regwidely employed by banks, retail, ister for jobs must tell how many stores and business generally. It is persons are dependent on them for support and how many weeks they adopted to save time for both the li- have been out of work in the last trury attendants and the public, and two years. Only Wisconsin residents

7 o clock the canal was drained.

The body was found in two feet

three daughters, Mrs. Otto Ludtke, the exhibit. The artist, Morgan Kaukanna; Mrs. Emil Gressel. Green Bay, and Mrs. Otto Milke.; Funeral services will be held at

See Schlintz Bros. Message ter, is president, and Greunke is

# Ask Congress To Vote \$252,000 For Fox River Improvement

## **SEEK \$160.000** TO FIX DAM AT LITTLE CHUTE

Government Engineers Want \* to Begin Rebuilding Rapide Croche Lock

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washinston Bureau) Washington - An allotment of \$252,000 for work on the Fox river, including \$158,930 for reconstruction of Little Chute Dam and \$60,699 for the beginning of reconstruction of the Rapide Croche Lock, is asked by the Army engineers for rivers and harbors in their annual report made to congress today.

The rest of the fund asked for beginning next July 1, is to be used for dredging, \$12,000, and engineering and contengencies, \$21,070.

The timber crib dam at Little tion. Chute is badly decayed and has inadequate discharge capacity for maximum floods, the report sals. The engineers plan to rebuild the dam in concrete as soon as funds are available in order to avoid expensive repairs with timber. Build in Winter

At the Rapide Croche lock, the old timber floor has buiged above; the miter sill, so that it is necessary to reduce the draft of vessels during low water periods. In order to begin the reconstruction of the terfering with navigation, the engineers plan to build one-third of a new concrete lock each winter,

The average cost of maintenance of the Fox river has been about -\$139,500 for the last five years but the necessity of this reconstruction work raises the cost for the next fiscal year.

Traffic carried on the river decreased slightly in 1930, the last speaker of the house of represenyear for which statistics are avail- tatives today. able, from the totals of the previous year. Tonnage equaled 325,658 short tons of freight in 1939 as against 325,734 in 1929, while value sank from \$1,479,100 in 1929 to \$1,447,000 in 1930. Passenger traffic also decreased, from 3,995 in 1929 to 3,359

During the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, the government is spending \$145,677.42 on the Fox river. This sum includes - \$115,000 for the complete reconstruction of the Kaukauna dam, which dredging; \$19.000 to pay off outengineering and contingencies.

The expenditure on the Fox river project up to June 30. 1931 totals standing questions, including: \$1,973.020.19 of which \$1.395 \$38.78 is for the lower river, and \$577.181.41 for the upper.

the river during 1930 was coal. 85 provide work for the jobless. heres here then mer cent of the stone and clay, 14 per cent. Farm products, and forest products tothe total commerce. Listing the various wharves and ditures.

terminal facilities now in existence along the Fox, including numerous act. wharves, both public and private at Oshkosh, on Lake Winnebago, and report states:

should be made "

The improvement of the Fox below the mouth of the Wolf River has stimulated traffic in low-grade bulk commodities, afforded watertransportation to communities removed from railroads, developed an average of more than \$5,000 horsepower of electricity a year, and improved the drainage of the territory. the report states.

The operation and maintenance of the forty-some looks and dams on Loss Estimated at Approxithe river is carried on under allowments from the permanent appropriation provided by Congress in 18 3 The total sum sought by the Arms engineers for improvement and

maintenance of Wisconsin waterways during the useal year 1903 which begins neve July 1, is \$712 and This does not include the \$5.589.616 asked for work on the Upper Mis sissippi River between the Illinois River and Minneapolls. This Unper Mississippi total includes \$4,744.510 for improvements and \$545 000 for maintenance, Sierrich to be used for the dam at Alma, Wis.

and allouments follow: Duluth-Superior Harbor, \$195 900 for maintenance.

Chicago and North Western Railway' saving the barn and restlence. for funds advanced for dredging in Menominee Harbor and River, \$9,- gress upon their completion.

maintenance. Of this total, \$15,000 nel to a minimum of 700 feet and is for dredging to maintain the prop- also to removing shoals in the Fox er dimensions of the channel and River at the outlet of East River \$1,000 for ergineering and routine and providing a turning basen in this operations.

Sturgeon Bayand Lake Michigan, Snip canal \$10,900.

\$66,120 is for rebuilding the super- Fox River and connecting waters. structure of north harbor pier in the Portage Canal and the Wisconconcrete and \$61.689 for similar re- sin River with a view to provide a building of the south pier.

Kewaunee Harbor, \$6.000. Two Rivers Harbor, \$7,000. Manitowoo Harbor, \$7.000. Sheboygan Harbor, \$11,000.

Port Washington Harbor, \$7,000. Milwaukee Harbor, \$78,000, of which \$50,000 is for new work and \$28,000 for maintenance.

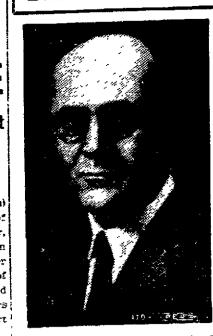
Racine Harbor, \$11,000 for main-

Kenosha, \$6.000 for maintenance.

Minnesota, \$3,000.

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Backed for Speaker



Four votes for speaker of the expenditure during the fiscal year, house of representatives were given Congressman George J. Schneider today by the progressives. Congressman Garner of Texas won the elec-

## SCHNEIDER IS **GIVEN 4 VOTES** FOR SPEAKER

lock as soon as possible without in Appleton Congressman Is Choice of Progressive **Group in Congress** 

> BY RUBY BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Representative George J. Schneider of Apppleton was the choice of progressives for

Those discontented with the Republican recommendations for lib eralization of the rules lined up for the Wisconsin congressman, who merely voted "present" himself.

Wisconsin congressmen voting for Schneider were: Withrow of La Crosse, Amlie of Elkhorn, Kading of Watertown, Peavey of Washburn. The Progressives issued the following statement:

Republicans "The Frogressive who voted today for the election of George J. Schneider as speaker, did was finished last month: \$9.750 for so because of their conviction that ness of the experiment caused some the views of Mr. Snell are not in of the delay and the fact that the standing liabilities; and \$10,227.42 for accord with the full liberalization of the rules which they regard as ing and not a member group of the necessary to assure a vote upon out-

"1. Federal aid for states, counties, and cities necessary to meet the problem of unemployment relief. "2. A \$5,000,000,000 public works Most of the tonnage carried on program to stimulate business and "3. Agricultural relief.

"4. Increase in income. Inheritance and gift taxes rather than a gether only formed one per cent of sales tax to meet the treasury deficit and emergency relief expen-

"5. Modification of the Velstead

The Progressive members who voted for Mr. Schneider insist upon between DePere and Neenah, Men- su effective discharge rule which asha on the lower Fox, the engineers may be invoked upon a petition agned by 100 members, and upon "The facilities are considered ade other important changes in the rules quate for existing commerce, extensive frontage is available for de- sure the people of the country that velopment of water terminals when an opportunity will be given to needed. More use of existing facili- members of the house to vote directties, especially on the upper river by upon measures to meet the present crisis and to safeguard the future welfare and livelihood of the millions of American citizens now suffering from agricultural and industmal depression."

#### MACHINE SHED IS RAZED BY FLAMES

mately \$2,000 on Dobberstein Farm

which may have started from a hog icel cooker, destroyed the machine shed and hog stable or the Herry Dopherstein farm, town of Hortoma, three miles vist of Hortonville, about 12.45 Sunday morning. All machinery was destroyed. and three large hogs mere lurand The loss is estimated at 2000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by Juseph The various Wisconsin projects, pille away. Mr. Seif saw the flames as he was hidding some guests goodbye at his door. The Hortony, le fire department was called, but the fire Ashland Harter, \$52,000. Of this, had made such progress that the \$40,000 mult be used to reimburse the freman devoted all align efforts to

terways will be submitted to Con-

Survey of Green Bay harbor with Green Bay Harbor. \$16,000 for a view to widening the outer chanlocality.

Survey of waterways conrecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi Algoma Harbor, \$139,000, of which, River by way of Green Bay Harbor, 9-foot barge canal. A preliminary unfavorable report has already been made on this project by the district to cut these costs it would be a big last a year and that a permanent engireer.

Survey of Fox River with a view to flood control. the St. Croix River.

Reports on the results of surveys studying flood control, navigation Canada, which have practically elim- not look on this attempt as the erand power development possibilities inated their entire military system, fort of a piece of machinery with on the Wolf, Brule and Menominee St Croix River, Wisconsin and Rivers. The sums alloted for this military system is not necessary to are all connected with the effort and study were \$35,751.45 for the Wolf security. To promote world peace if it fails, then we have tailed in Reports of examinations and sur- River; \$3,260 for the Brule; and forever, it will be necessary to re- our determination to prevent future Yave of the following Wisconsin wa- \$26,210,35 for the Menomines.

### SUPPORT WORLD PEACE PROGRAM. SAYS SECRETARY

World Court, League Settle **Disputes Without Blood**shed, He Advises

ca can play a definite part in the world peace movement by becoming New York. part of that enlightened public which will insist that its government in the World Court and the League of Nations, declared Clark M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the League of Nations for the Midwest in a talk at the Sunday morning service at First Congregational church More Winter Weather With

"We of this generation are living in that period which future generations may discuss as having taken. one of the greatest steps forward in the elimination of war," Mr. Eichelberger said. "The Keliog Peace pact, the World court and the League of Nations are all part of a world-wide effort to establish a world law declaring war an illegal means of setiling international disputes.

"The Kellog peace pact has outlawed war, and the world court and the league of nations are steps in furnishing a means of settling disputes between nations without blood-

Mr. Eichelberger likened the world court and league of nations to the first courts established in frontier communities in pioneer days. He and 114 Saturday night, it is reportpointed out that these first courts; ed. were crude in their workings and effort until today when the courts mobiles skidded into each other on are only a buried section of our community life.

League Still Young "Already, in the 12 years of existence the league and the court have done enough good to justify their he said. The public existence." should remember that the two agencles have been established but 12 years and that their efforts to abolish war are offset by the forces of militarism which have existed for countless generations. Setbacks are to be expected, but the results will come, especially if there is an enlightened public to demand that the efforts be continued.

Mr. Eichelberger urged the public not to be hasty in its condemnation of the league or the court because of its failure to act quickly in the Manchurian crisis. He said that the new-United States is merely a cooperat-League also made the process of settling this dispute a long-drawn out affair. But, he said, the trouble would be settled without a world war, although forces of peace would be obliged to compromise with the forces of militarism. He said if this crisis had occurred 12 years hence he league would have been in much better position to handle it expediti-

If the court and the league had been in existence before the world war, Mr. Eichelberger claimed, there would have been no world war. He said that if the statesmen of the world had at that time an opportunny to sit about a council table and discuss their problems they would surely have found some solution besides war. But up to that time, he said there was no opportunity for the settlement of disputes but war. War was recognized as a legal means of solving international problems just as dueling was once considered a legal means of settling individual disputes.

High Moral Law

There was a time when the individual will of a nation was considered the highest but this day has passed. The people have learned that draw the whole world together in declaration of the outlawry of war. A world conscience has been developed and a high moral law has replaced the sovereign will of nations.

"Within the next 10 or 15 years we will be responsible for another! Eichelberger, "or we can be respon- ing huge sums for armament." sible for the institution and permanwhich would reace will be the ob- to order and praise the step forward which is generation took.

There are two extreme dangers ex-Seid a neighbor, van lives a out at new world peace. Mr. Elchelberger of this new world court and law systent titto an efficient and well-off machinery, functioning without difficulty. This new world peace ma- peace, he chinery needs time to develop fust as our own system of courts needed time to develop.

Mistakes will be made but the pubmate outcome of the movement. cost of this present armament sys-

Scores Militarists ity which business would feel as a suit. result. The crv of militarists is that

duce armaments to a minimum. The wars."

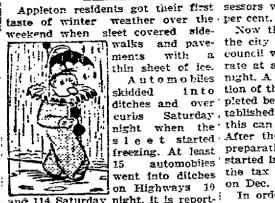
#### MOTORIST HURT WHEN CAR STRIKES TRUCK

J. H. Melhinch, 737 Prospect-ave. was injured at 6:45 Saturday evening when his car crashed into the rear end of a truck on the outskirts of Wanpaca, as he was returning to Appleton. He was taken to Christopherson hospital, where he was found to have a dislocated hip, a forehead laceration and bruises.

Blinded by the sleet, Mr. Melhinch drove into the back end of the truck. The truck did not stop. Mr. Melmotorist who took him to the hos-Every man and woman in Ameri- pital. His car was badly damaged. Mr. Melhinch is a salesman for the Calhoun-Robbins company of

#### CARS SKID AS SLEET **COVERS PAVEMEN**

Tuesday



skidded automobiles 15 went into ditches on Highways 19 on Dec. 28.

Numorous collisions of minor conmeans of supplying justice, but that sequence were reported Saturday they did succeed through constant night and Sunday morning as autoglassy pavements. Driving also was made hazardous Saturday evening as sleet froze on windshields. The mercury dropped to a new low

level for the month at 6 o'clock this morning when it registered 5 degrees above zero in Appleton. Zero temperatures were reported in some. parts of the state. Monday noon the mercury registered 13 degrees above zero. Fair and colder weather is pre-

says in predictions for Appleton and vicinity. Winds are shifting in the northwest, a good indication that cold weather will continue at least for an-

other 12 hours.

#### MERRILL EDITOR **LEGION SPEAKER**

on Two Meetings

Walter Chilson, publisher of the Merrill Herald, will speak at the meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American legion at the Elks club tonight. He is well known as a humorist. The post executive committee will meet at 7:15 at the Elk club, followed by the general post meeting at 8 o'clock.

activities, the meeting of Outagamieco council and Oconto-co council at Kaukauna last week, and the service officers school at Milwaukee Sun-

Several boxing bouts have been

#### COMMITTEE TO MEET

The fire and water will meet at city hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The group will discuss a special assessment on a there is a higher law which should water main on the Ben Grassi prop- R. Gresenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> bluff of war as well as the actuality threaten peace as long as they are permitted to stand.

great world was with its almost upber not balance their budgets, find jobs; Midred Grenenz and Elmer Gresenz. Levable possibilities for destruction, for their unemployed or meet govof science and civilization." said Mr. : aid to business recovery to be spend-

hage supplies of ammuniective. International disputes will trons and arms from business firms Future generations will look back that at the start of the Japan-Chirese argument an order for 600,000 tens of mitro glycerine was made. He claimed this order was made in an isping at present which threaten this effort to have American business n'cad with the government to be added. The first is to slowness with lukewarm in its efforts to settle the league and the world the dispute. He said that all nations . court must necessarily develop, who particulate in the Kellogg peace Time is needed for the development pact should agree to an economic horsott agrimst metrons which persist in breaking the terms of the nact. This would belp further wor 4

Need Cooperation

movement by writing or wiring their Heover of the Nation's cooperation Another groat danger is the pres- with the league and the world court ent rate at which the armaments of in its elforts to avert war. Mr. the world are being built up. The Exchelberger said. He also urged that persons should petition Hoover tem is \$3,600 Classes per pear, with to continue it's efforts toward the the cost to the United States leading. United States participation in the other ty more than \$200,000,000, disarmament conference next Feb-"These immense costs during a that this conference, in which 63 naime of depression do not make for tions would participate, would be of a business recovery." said Mr. Eich- unto'd good in promoting peace. He clberger. 'If the nations would agree said the conference would probably step toward recovery of the secur- ossarmament commission would re-

"If this world-peace movement Surveys of the Black River and a huge army, navy and air fleet fails it will not be a failure of the are necessary to safeguard national league or the court, but of you and belie this cry. They prove that a which we have no connection. We

## City Council Will Set Tax

tion, Appleton property is worth Appleton chapter was discanded sev-\$45,800,000, according to the reevalueral weeks ago. hinch was picked up by a passing ation of the city made during the past year. Last year, on a 60 per ERECT CHRISTMAS cent basis, Appleton's total evaluation was \$33,900,000.

The last details of the reevaluation were completed over the weekend. Though the actual reassessment was finished Oct. 15, the total evaluation could not be determined until after 15 per cent was deducted from each assessment, a job that was finished Sunday. The 15 per cent deduction was necessary after Snow is Predicted for the board of review had been convinced that, in view of the present condition of the country, the evaluation placed on the city by the as-Appleton residents got their first sessors was 115 per cent, not 100

Now that the total evaluation of the city is known, the common ments with a council will be able to set the tax Automobiles night. A few details in the organiza- pany, Tigerion. into tion of the city budget must be comditches and over 'pleted before the tax rate can be es-Saturday, tablished, but it is expected that all freezing. At least preparation of tax receipts will be ning Saturday, Dec. 19. started immediately. It is hoped that | Appleton Optimist and Lions clubs the tax collection period can start

In order to finish the computations necessitated by the 15 per cent blanket reduction, city officials worked Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

#### TWO DRIVERS INJURED AS AUTOMOBILES CRASH

Slight injuries were sustained by the drivers of two cars in a collision about 2:20 Monday morning at the intersection of N. Appleton and W. Pacific-sts. Chester DeNoble, 24, 919 an opportunity to organize. E. Winnebago-st, was driving east on Pacific-st, and Martin Verhagen, route 6, Appleton, was driving south on Appleton-st when the accident occurred. The left side of DeNoble's dicted for Monday night, but Tuescar was badly damaged and the day snow will fall and the mercury front end of Verhagen's car was is due for a rise, the weatherman damaged. DeNoble was cut on his left wrist and Verhagen was cut about the face by glass from windshield of his car.

#### MISS ROSS IS NEW PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARY

Miss Mabel Ross was elected president of the Auxiliary to Spanish \$1,500 for the work. War Veterans for the coming year Oney Johnston Post Vet- at the meeting Friday night at the WESTON TO DISCUSS armory. Mrs. Augusta Giese and erans Will Hear Reports Mrs. Minnie Davis were chosen senior and junior vice presidents, respectively. Other officers include Mrs. Lydia

Therese Poetzel, patriotic instructor; an informal study of the country. Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, historian. The new president reappointed

Mrs. Anna Munchow treasurer and

#### $MISS\ OELKE\ AND$ LOUIS GRESENZ WED AT CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Vora Oelke. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke, 516 E. Pacific-st, and Louis bert Gresenz, S15 N. Morrison-st. took place at 6:30 Saturday night at St. Paul Lutheran church Mrs. Elmer Semrow was matron of honor, and Elmer Semrow acted as best 'In these days when nations can-i man. Other attendants were Miss

A reception followed in the Crystal and death and a halt in the strides | ernment costs it certainly is not an room of Conway hotel for about 40 guests. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. William Sem-Mr. Eiche'berger a'so hit the sys- row. Mrs. Frank Remington, Mrs. ent establishment of a new era in tem which permits disputing nations. Louis Gresenz, Harry Stolper, Paul Stolper, and Charles Schartau, After a wedding trin of about 10 days s submitted to peaceful termination. in rewest countries. He pointed out to Tennessee and Missour!, Mr. and Mrs. Gresenz will reside at 894 S. Summit-st. Mr. Gresenz is general auditor for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

#### MRS. BEACH IS HONOR GUEST ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jane Beach, 537 N. Union-st. who colebrated her eighty-fifth birth. day anniversary Saturday, was honored at a party given by Mrs. Wil-Every man and weman can be of liam H. Zuehlke. 224 W. Prospectimmediate and in the world peace ave. Saturday afternoon. Fourteen of her reighbors and friends from I'd should have faith in the ulti- encouraging support to President the Congregational church were present. The afternoon was spent informally

Mrs Beach, who makes her home with her sor, George H. Packard. is an o'd resident of Appleton She is a member of the Women's Rehef corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sunshine club ruary. Mr. E-chelberger predicted, and was president of the Deaconess board of the Congregational church for a number of years

#### **Building Permits**

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to security. Nations like Denmark and I," said Mr. Eichelberger. "We must | Walter H. Engel, 121 E. Rooseveltst, one car garage, cost \$25. BRADFORD TO SPEAK

Alfred F. Bradford will addless Rotary club at Hetel Northern Tuesday noon. He will talk on his voca-

#### COL. S. A. PARKS WILL OPEN \$30,000 MEET RESERVE OFFICERS COL. S. A. PARKS WILL

Appleton and Outagamie-co reserve officers will meet at 7:30 tonight at Armory G where they will discuss continuation of Appleton Rate Tonight chapter of the association. Col.

Stephen A. Parks, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Reserve Offi-Based on a 100 per cent evaluar, cers association will give an address.

# TREE TOMORROW

Walter Gmeiner Arranging

to Alderman Walter Gmeiner, who dited under the system. is making the arrangements.

The tree has been secured through the Appleton Wood Products comthin sheet of ice. rate at a meeting at city hall to- pany and the Tigerton Lumber com-

William Helms is chairman of the W. E. Smith heads the committee night when the this can be accomplished tonight which is planning musical programs s leet started After the rate is established the to be held at the tree site begin-

are cooperating in the project.

#### THREE "Y" GROUPS WILL MEET TONIGHT

the Y. M. C. A. tonight and plan for future activities. The Theta Hi-Y of teams and each captain is pre- Frank Handeyside, John H. Neller chapter will elect temporary officers paring a team of five workers. and consider plans for the winter's activities. The boys are members of

Harwood club of Hi-Y alumni members will plan for a party Friday evening. The group also is considering plans for a hockey rink. Rockne club of the Sophomore Triangle club will hold its regular meet-

#### HEALTH COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS VACCINATION

The county health committee will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. Plans for inoculating children of the county with toxin-anti-toxin for prevention of diphtheria will be discussed. The county board in November voted

will discuss conditions in Italy, William of Shiocton,

#### SKATER CUTS FACE

Mrs. Wanda Ladwig secretary. Oth- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuckenprogram will be a report on legion | night of installation which will be | verely cut about the face | Sunday | Jan. S instead of the first Friday of afternoon when he skated into a the month, because of New Year's barbwire fence. The youth was ice skating near the campsite on High-Appleton. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, but was able to return to his home Menday.

# EARLY TUESDAY

155 Workers to Start Solicitations in Charity Campaign

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council, composed of representatives of seven of Appleton's charity working groups, will have charge of the for Transportation and expenditure of the funds. Volunteer workers will carefully investigate Work With City

todian of the poor relief fund. An advance drive committee tend. industrial committee headed by Dr.

in advance of the regular drive. Mr. Whitman has named five com- J. Roemer, George Schmidt, George manders to have charge of five city, R. Wettengel, Judge Fred V. Heinedivisions. They are John Trautman, mann, Fred C. Heinritz, Raymond E. Seymour Gmeiner, Gustave Keller. Peterson and F. J. Harwood. The Sr., George Werner and Emil Wal- following expected to attend the thers. Each of the commanders has Wednesday session: A. F. Kietzien, named five captains to take charge George E. Johnson, H. A. Schlintz.

To prepare the staff of 155 solicitors Mr. Whitman has called a meeting of the group at 7 o'clock Survivors are five children, Mrs. Appleton high school football and tonight at the Y. M. C. A. where Emma Dau, Portland, Ore, Wilbasketball squads and have not had headquarters are to be established. liam, town of Ellington, Edward, The 155 men will hear an address by Michigami, Mich., Albert, Appleton, Judge Heinemann, who will explain and Mrs. Henry Riesenweber, Ap the plan under which relief is to pleton, 14 grandchildren, and 14 be extended this winter. The judge great grandch.ldren. Funeral seralso will spur the workers on to vices will be held at 1:50 Wednesday putting the campaign over the top in afternoon at the home with the four days.

> tributed to the workers and they the Greenville town cemetery. will be in readiness for the opening of the drive tomorrow.

#### **DEATHS**

WILLIAM PULS, SR. William Puls. Sr., age \$2, died suddenly at his home in Bovina about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

having died Nov. 25. ITALIAN CONDITIONS | Survivors are two daughters, of Shiceton Dr. Arthur Weston, professor of and Mrs. James Thornton, Shiocton: classical languages at Lawrence col- four sons. Reinhart of Ellington.

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#### SCOUT EXECUTIVE IS SPEAKER AT MEETING

One hundred and forty patrol leaders of the Wausau scout council heard an address by M. G. Clark, Appleton, valley scout executive at a conference at Merrill Saturday. The conference was especially designed for heads of various patrols and executives from neighboring councils were speakers.

#### TEN APPLETONIANS AT MADISON HEARING

#### Group Opposes Bill Which Proposes Set Up for Unemployment Relief

Ten chamber of commerce memall claims and appeals for help. Help bers, representatives of Appleton The tree to be set up on E. Col., will be available without a lot of manufacturing and business firms, red tape to hinder the plan. No left Monday morning for Madison to duplications will be possible under attend a hearing at 1000 on the bill tion as a community Christmas tree the system, which calls for the which proposes the setup for mawill be brought to Appleton about keeping of private records by a sec. chinery for distributing approximate-3:30 tomorrow afternoon, according retary at the city hall. All bills by \$17,000,000 for unemployment rewill be carefully checked and au- lief and for raising this sum by a surtax ranging from 1 to 30 per cent.

The chamber board of directors Another feature of the poor relief expressed disapproval of that measystem is that it is closely allied sure, and also the bill on compulsory with the city's efforts along this unemployment insurance at a meet-There will be no duplication; ing last Friday. A learing on the of municipal and private efforts. F. latter bill is scheduled for 2 o'clock committee arranging for lighting and E. Bachman, city treasurer, is cus | Wednesday afternoon in the senate headed by Mr. Whitman, and an chambers at Madison, and a delegation of six Appleton men will at-Those who are attending the meet-

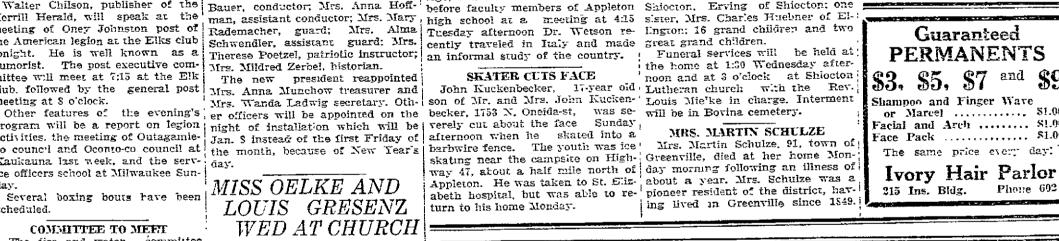
D. S. Runnels, have started work ing today are: David Smith, W. A. Strassburger, George C. Dame, W. and William J. Rounds.

Rev. William Berg of Appleton in After the talk cards will be dis- charge. Interment will be made in



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#### MILLIONS EYE **BRIDGE BATTLE** OF 2 MASTERS

#### Opening Games of Marathon Tonight

of cards which is exciting millions of people will start tonight.

has bet 5 to 1. The wager is that by Culbertson as a player without a he will defeat another whom he superior, and acknowledges has no superior in actual play, whom many acclaim as contract expert, former the world's best and who as an ama. player, the youngest of the four. teur magician with a deck can give professional gamblers cards and

To the fact that his wife will be his partner and is largely responsible, gin before 12:30 a.m. for his success in a game which has brought him romance and riches Ely Culbertson attributes the widespread interest in his contract bridge match with Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald

At 8 o'clock tonight the elaborate drawing room at Culbertson's skyscraper apartment off Park-ave will be cleared of all but players, referees, scorekeeper and butler. The doors will be locked. New decks of cards will be shuffled by the referee. A quartet will cut. Then begins a test of rival blading systems in a game which has spread like optimits parent, auction bridge more rapidly than auction did whist.

Culbertson and Lenz have tracted to play 150 rubbers by Jan. 15. The duration of the match will be almost six weeks there will be play every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

Culbertson has posted \$5,000 against \$1,000 by Lenz. Any winnings go to charities specified in the

The prestige of victory will add to the potential income of the winner from writings, lectures and the like on the "best" system.

West Pointer is Referee

Laws and ethics of contract bridge as published by the Whist club of New York will prevail. The man on the spot to see that they are enforced will be Lieut. Alfred M Gruenther, who is attached to West Point and is a specialist in the conduct of bridge tournaments. The rivais' methods of playing

once the dammy is down are alike. In fact Culbertson has freely said Lenz is one of the ten best. Many players regard Lenz as incomparable in Sherlock Helmes ability to deduce from bids, leads, dummy and conventions long established in whist and auction just what each player holds. They think also he is the master of all in squeeze and elimination plays, grand coups and the like. To the average amateur player of

contract the match probably will test original bids of two more than anything else. Such bids are forcing in the Culbertson system, requiring partner to continue at least until a game contract is reached. Lenz makes original bids on two fewer cards than Culbertson, and the bid merely invites partner to continue on if possible. Lenz thinks there is too much of a difference of card values between Culbertson bids of one and bids of two. Culbertson argues that when an original bid of one is made with a hand much stronger than the minimum, if the partner can't go on there is not a game in the two hands.

Just before the battle of champions they said: Cuibertson - Such outstanding players might win in spite of the

handicap of the so-called official system. Lenz-We cannot fail to win given

a break in the cards. Culbertson estimates the factor of luck in the match at 8 per cent.

#### Your Birthday

#### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:55 a. m.. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The planetary aspects governing December 8th should bring a day of variety and interest; interruptions will delay work and surprises will very the monotony of the day's routine. The benefits derived will be found in your mental storehouse and not in your material gains.

The children born on this December 8th will be born with an impetus to achieve things and will not be content to play the part of a mediocre role on life's stage. They will have a great deal of personal magnetism and charm and their winning manner will help to pave the way for them.

As a December 8th person. rou' are prudent and reserved and are soldom seen off your dignity. Your. planner invites attention and respect, but it discourages love and affection. You cherish certain ideals -a respect for justice, a pride in . good work, and emphatically a sense of propertion. Your motives are not seifish, your character is irrepreachable and your efficiently is recogniz-

You are too self-sufficient to be popular and there is a danger of [ Your turning out a prig. You are the self-controlled to ever let yourself go; you do not know the mean-That of the word intemperance in anything. You do not suffer through the usual human frailities: neither do you enjoy the usual trivial human pleasures. You do not know how to be an understanding person, although you try, in your great sense of justice, to be fair. You are not a sympathetic person, for you feel little in common with the ordinary run of mankind. Your emotions are too well schooled to permit you to be warmly affectionate. You never betray your real feelings.

Your actions and your words are

## Who's Who, What's What Of Culbertson-Lenz Match

Ely Culbertson, Russian emigre of American descent, who has gained Culbertson and Lenz Start wealth and a great following with a system of bidding in the game of contract, will play with

Mrs Josephine Murphy Culbert. son, to whom he gives much of the New York-(A)-A marathon game credit for his success, against

Sidney S. Lenz. landowner. amateur magician, big shot of the so-One player is so confident that he called "official" system, recognized

> Oswald Jacoby, actuary, amateur football Conditions:

150 rubbers to start at 8 o'clock tonight and to be completed by Jan. 15. Last rubber of a session must be-

Play, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights unless further sessions are necessary.

Possessor of net score, highest total score, after 150 rub-Standardized rules of contract pre-

Each side must play its own sys-Stakes are: Culbertson Lenz \$1,000, winnings to go to char-

Reasons for the match:

Lenz and other experts promulgated the "Official" system in what for 25 cents a load, and the farm. The society makes awards semi-censin. they regarded as an effort to end ism during a bull market, displacing confusion in the game. Culbertson the site as their contribution to the refused to join the "Official" group project. and was criticized. He retorted sharply. The upshot was his chal-

> liberate about your judgments, and you seldom change your mind. Successful People Born on December 8th:

1-Eli Whitney-inventor. 2-August Belmont-banker, –James M. Brown—banker. -August Post-author.

manufacturer. 6-Albert Abrams founder of spondylotherapy. Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

5-W. C. Durant — automobile

lenge to Lenz last September to test the rival systems.

Differences in the systems:

Culbertson original bids of two re-: until a game contract is reached. Lenz's bids of two are invitations

suit. Lenz often bids no trump where Culbertson would bid suit. High card valuation, trump support and appraisal of no-trump pos-

Referees: Raiph J. Leibenderfer Lenz, Lieut, Alfred M. Gruenther.

### UNEMPLOYED WORK ON

setting of tall pine is arising a mon. family might have suffocated. ument to this little community's en- Clarence E. Richard, managing diterprise in helping meet problems rector of the swiety, said: of the depression and in providing work for its unemployed.

the jobless are doing most of the these awards, we have but one pure should take the constant to guar work. Each worker is required to pose; to impress upon the public against the discogive a day's work for each day he that dogs render a real service to receives pay. Stones for the foundar humanity, and as a rule, deserve annually in the states. "Rolly's" ers hauled them free of charge to

Part of the building funds are being raised by card parties and other forms of entertainment. The building will be used for meet-

ings of women's clubs and the town board, elections, dances, card parties and large gatherings. The building is expected to be one of the finest town halls of any village the size of Ojihwa.

Tokio-They sip tea and discuss their conflict—do the Chinese delegates with the Japanese officials. One day they drink Japanese tea; the next day Chinese. The tea leaves may provide a solution for quieting

#### DOG AWARDED MEDAL FOR SAVING FAMILY

"Baldy," Owned by Fond du Lac Man. Gets Title of

quire bidding to continue at least Boston bull awarded the title of Wis- tor. Provision for the new positions consin's most heroic and intelligent dog, saved his owner. N. Blank. to partners to keep on bidding if Fond du Lac theatre manager, and the Blank family from possible Culbertson prefers original bids of deaths by sufforation when their home was destroyed by fire last

"Boldy" Friday was awarded the title in a contest conducted at Chicago by the National Anti-Vivisection society to determine the counfor Culbertson, Fred L. Rogan for try's outstanding dog heroes. He , will receive a bronze medal in addition to the title.

per story. Blank soil if it had not paring raillits it the table. Offbwa-19 - In a northwood's been for the dog's barking.

"Here is a perfect example of how a dog has cheerfully risked his life? The monument is a town hall, and to protect his master. In making have cuts or locks -

tion were purchased from farmers better treatment than is their let," medal is the first about do in Wis

### APPOINT 3 TO ENFORCE

commission today announced the appointments of A. C. Hartman, Juneau; Linus Gould, Rhinelander; and Armer Gunnison, Madison, as

The three men will be placed on duty as soon as they have been trained by W. J. Philip, who, until Fond du Lac -(P) - "Baldy." a now, has been the only state inspecwas made by the last legislature which appropriated a fund out of

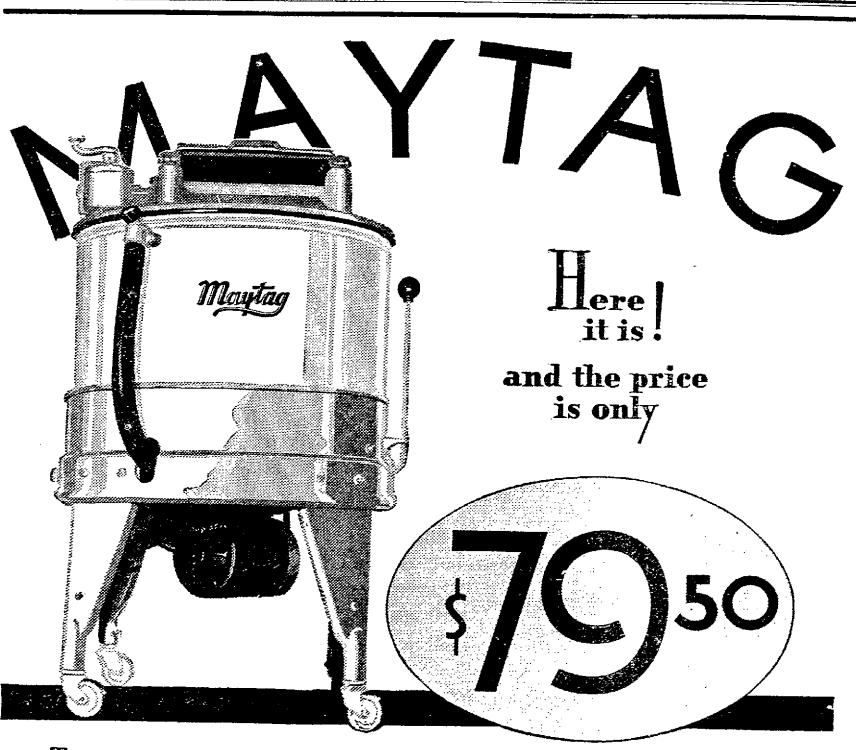
> Beginning January 1, the new armission said.

#### REPORT 14 CASES OF TULAREMIA IN STATE

The dog's banking awakened a state since Nov 1, the state board member of the family at 4 a. m. the of health today redurated a fyice day of the fire. The family escaped that all persons wear ruttler gloves OJIBWAY'S TOWN HALL as flames and smoke filled the up. while skinning clearing and pre-The disease his been increasing

in the state during the just three years, the department said. There





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**NEW STATE WEIGHT LAW** Madison-(P)-The state highway

weight law inspectors.

the increased gas tax.

pointees will assist the public service commission in the enforcement of the ton-mile tax, the highway com-

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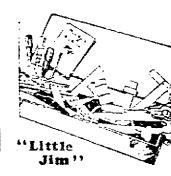


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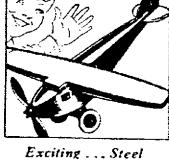
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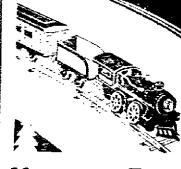
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#### BUT HOW MUCH TO THE U. S.?

There is a danger in the governor's tax measure that arises because of the superior power of the United States government and that is embodied in the question: To what extent is congress going to increase income taxes to make up the federal deficit now approaching two billion?

Will congress go to the same extent it went when the country was in need directly after the World war and a 65 per cent surtax existed? If so, and the governor's measure is passed, the total surtax will be 95 per cent and together with the regular taxes will take more than a man's income if he happens to be in the high brackets affected.

The highest surtax in the federal law at present is 20 per cent but obviously the country is never going to overtake its deficit unless this is increased. To what extent will it be increased?

Just as obviously that should be known by the Wisconsin legislature before it starts adding further burdens to backs that, however strong, may become overloaded.

Just as obviously too there should be an understanding between state and federal governments as to what sort of taxation should be passed by each to replenish the public exchequer or to provide for emergencies.

It is all right to point out that real estate in Wisconsin pays a high percentage of the expense of Wisconsin's government. It does. But it doesn't pay anything to the federal government and the income taxes that will be again tapped to relieve real estate in Wisconsin are already shouldering the heaviest part of the burden of the federal government which needs something like 4 billions annually for ordi-

nary expenditures. Real estate doesn't pay a nickel for the army and the navy, the interest or retirement of 20 billions of war debt, the hundreds of millions paid in veterans' bonus. It doesn't pay a sou towards the other hundreds of millions necessary to pay senators, representatives, judges, marshals, prosecutors, prohibition spies or erect federal courthouses, postoffices, customs offices and

The necessity of preventing all taxing bodies from resorting to the same source of taxation was recognized by congress in relation to inheritance taxes after it was found that so many taxing units were taking a slice from the estates of deceased persons that some of them were not only jeopardized but actually wholly dissipated in paying taxes. The federal government then amended its inheritance tax law so that an estate that pays an inheritance tax to a state is given credit to the extent of 80 per cent thereof and pays only about 20 per cent of double taxes.

To require taxes from incomes is now the popular source of attack. It always will be popular. There is much underlying justice in the statement that a man should pay taxes in proportion to his ability to pay. But what is this proportion? And what is the extent to which we should relieve real estate in Wisconsin from further taxa-

In most respects, and aside from the depression and the great hardships it has inflicted upon farmers and unemployed home owners, real estate owners are a favored people. That is shown by answering this question: Would you prefer a \$5,000 income as a professional or salaried man or the same income as rent from business block or apartment building? As soon as he who earns his income becomes ill or otherwise incapacitated the income stops, but the income from real estate doesn't.

#### CHRISTMAS IS COMING

We are entering a period of the year when our envy of a youngster's lot becomes poignant.

For the benevolent old saint who lies somewhere up in the Hudson Bay country, or perhaps even north of Eskimoland, and toils all year in an immense toy factory, is about to lock up the door and start that annual pilgrimage of his around the world loaded down with bottomless packs of shining things to make children's eyes glisten if they do not come right out on their cheeks.

It makes no difference how hungry a child may be, how cold or how disappointed, one thing surely will not fail him, and that is old Kriss Kringle.

Hasn't Kriss stood on the corner and asked him just what he wanted? Hasn't he listened patiently, pocketing his

This season presents an age-old question, which if you avoid you will regret for it has to do with the keenness of pain that comes to a child who has misplaced his faith.

A disappointed faith makes lumps in throats, hurts and baffled feelings in the wonder why they were forgotten. It is a duty to see that no wistful youngster will have any occasion to wonder why Kriss Kringle has crossed him off his calling list. If people will interpret the spirit of giving as they should interpret it no stocking will be limp on Christmas morning and the voice of every child will be as lilting as a Christmas carol.

It takes such a little to make children happy, a doll, a horn, a top, a candy cane. When or where or how can more of that wonderful thing called happiness be created so easily and cheaply than now?

We do not know how those who can afford to look out a bit for others can better themselves or secure a greater or more enduring happiness than entering upon the spirit of Christmas and becoming responsible for the fact that a youngster has not given his trust in

If stockings are bare all the tinseled glamour of all the evergreen trees in the whole world, all the talk and story and song cannot bring back the charm that somehow has been denied.

Those whose frames have become hardened to the world's blustering and biting winds, whose calloused hands can stand the raw cold, who are used to the fickle currents of fate and the disappointments that come with the realization that "life is real and life is earnest," still want, whatever the work or the trouble, to stand between the youngsters and the stark pulsations of reality.

"Yet a little longer," we plead for the children. That is a prayer that has in it part of the starshine of Bethlehem's magic night.

#### WE NOW KNOW

At last we know why the World war came upon us. No less an authority than Lieut.-Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan settles the issue beyond reasonable doubt. It is a wonder that, amid all the arguments and debates that have been going on since 1918, more people have not seen the light with as clear a vision as Mr. Dickinson.

In an address at Grand Rapids, the Lieut.-Governor said the World war was visited upon the world as a punishment for excessive drinking and crime. Said he: "Pre-war drinking and crime could not go on, and God sent the terrible war to punish us."

No one will deny that his premise is as sound, perhaps, as many others handed out to a suffering world, though a terrible war would seem a dire punishment for a beneficent Creator to inflict upon a transgressing humanity.

Mr. Dickinson's statement fails to account for the marked increase in crime and drinking since 1918. He has overlooked the records of our criminal courts and penitentiaries, or the statistics compiled by the Wickersham com-

mission. One can hardly refrain from suggesting that:

"He that negotiates between God and man

As God's ambassador, the grand concerns

Of judgment and of mercy, should

Of lightness in his speech."

Ancient cloisters, or parts of them, are still inee, Mich. o be found in many parts of London; they are reminders of the days when the city boasted spacious monastic establishments.

Hawaii was a kingdom until a provisional government was set up in 1893. A republican government was established with Sanford B. Dole. a missionary's son, as president



THE SNOW, the snow, the beautiful snow was just beginning to drift down as we commenced pounding out this column on Saturday . . . at that time it was a pretty weak attempt but by the time this effort gets into print, you may be shoveling snowdrifts . . winter has come . . . get the red fiannels dusted

. hunt up the tire chains . . . (don't try to put 'em on-vou can't) . . . start to think about fixing that broken garage door . . . and the cellar window that needs new glass . . . see if you can find the mate to the one overshoe now in your possession . . . make out a Christmas shopping list . . . tear it up and start over again . . try to find the list of people who sent you Christmas cards last year . . . you can't do that

Tother day, the ed, in the columns to our left, practically dared the police department to do something amout the parking situation. Either the coppers don't dare or they don't give a darn. Anyway, our gallumphing coupe sat outside all the next morning in a two hour parking area and went unnoriced.

Was the Reporter Entirely Sober? Now here's an accident that WAS an accident. It happened drown south neah Stone Mountain, suh. It seems that three fellows were riding in a wagon pulled by two horses and an automobile came along and smacked into them. Well, folks, you have no idea of what happened, but hark

When the dust cleared away, one of the three nen was sitting on the far horse and his two friends had been thrown through the side of a house. The near horse was sitting in the wagon. AND a harness buckle flew off and struck a pedestrian and knocked him down a bank. Two people, who went to help him, stumbled, one of them breaking a pair of ribs and the other cutting his face.

Meanwhile, the automobile driver started up his car again and drove away. Whatta car!

Good old Kansas City. Remember a year or so ago when a lady was acquitted for shooting her husband after a bridge game quarrel? Now K. C. has a new one. A lady had a battle with her boy friends because he became jealous of the attention she paid to her dog. She became so perturbed that she broke his bottle of likker. Then ie threatened to take doggie for a ride. So the lady up and shot him with a big shotgun and terminated his career. She had, of course, a good feminine explanation:

"I'm sorry I shot him, but he had no business treating Snooks that way."

> The Drive for Charity begins tomorrow and let's see how much dough Appleton can raise. We've suggested from time to time that Appleton is too smug, selfish and cultured to get that much together. Now let's see if we're a liar.

> > jonah-the-coroner

#### **Just Folks** By Edgar A. Guest

CHRISTMAS TIPS

Christmas shopper, if for me You are store-ward bound today, And a handkerchief you see Made of silk and very gay, Though admire it others might All my handkerchiefs are white.

Should some hosiery in a box, Gaudy colored, catch your eye, Though I am in need of socks, Pass the reds and purples by. I shall have to take 'em back If you do not pick 'em black.

If within a necktie store You discover something grand, Let me tell you just once more I don't wear a four-in-hand. If the gift is meant for me, Just a bow-tie let it be.

If suspenders catch your eye. As no doubt the bright ones will, In all safety you may buy I am one who wears 'em still! To your color choice I'll bow. No one sees 'em anyhow! (Copyright, 1991, Edgar A. Guest)

#### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 10, 1906

morning for Chicage, New York and other east- boiling (pasteurization) to kill off new I know there's not a thing to ern cities where they were to spend some time on

Mrs. A. Miller, 652 Oneida-st, were to leave the following afternoon for Green Bay to visit with relatives until after the holidays.

left that morning for West Baden where they expected to remain for several weeks. Moses Billstein had returned from a trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. H. L. Flower was a guest the previous day

of friends at Green Bay. Harold Lindquist spent the previous Sunday as the guest of friends at Csakosh. Miss Sarah Moran spent the previous Sunday produced, and gives two to four

with relatives at Neinah. Herman Koletske visited the previous day with friends in Neonah and Menasha.

A number of persons spent the preceding eve- . ning ice skating on the government calal in the vicinity of the Lake-st drawbridge.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 5, 1921

President Harding, although the arms conference seemed on the threshbold of success, gave. notice to the world powers that day that if a : definite agreement was not reached on limitation of armament he believed the United States; should expend more than \$500,000.000 on its army and navy during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923.

The marriage of Miss Ella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Kaukauna, and Frank Mitchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchler, 247 South River-st, took place at the ists to back the project, I'll submit home of the Rev. T A. Greenwood, Menominee, Mich., a week previous.

Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, Greenville, had announced the marriage of their daughter, being done. If I get a headache or Harriet, to Arthur Milgert, son of Mr. and Mrs. anything else unpleasant I'll pay the William Milgert, Larsen, on Dec. 2 at Menom- agreed sum to charity. If I don't Mr. and Mrs. S. Gosha, 1207 Emily-st, enter-

tained 25 friends and relatives at dinner at their home the previous Sunday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Milwaukee the previous Sat-

urday attending a special meeting of the Y. M.

C. A. retirement fund committee.

DESERVING OF OUR SUPPORT



#### Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

GOATS

A milk goat breeder tells memind, I know as little about goats as the average doctor does—that cream does not rise on goat's milk, altho goat's milk contains a larger propertion of fat than cow's milk does. He declares that cream will not rise on goat's milk unless the milk is kept at 90 degrees F.

According to a Bulletin (No. 920) issued by the Eureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Agriculture Department, goat's milk contains 5.99 per cent fat and cow's milk only 3.9 per cent fat. Perhaps that is a trifle higher than goat's milk ordinarily contains. Other sources put the proportion of fat in goat's milk at somewhere between 4.07 per cent and 4.80 per cent.

Goat's milk contains rather less sugar than cows milk, the average milk sugar (lactose) content of goat's milk being 4.50 per cent and of cow's milk 5.30 per cent. The same milk goat breeder who

furnishes these data with their sources indicated, tells me that goat's milk is alkaline in reaction whereas he says cow's milk is acid. That is not quite correct as to cow's milk; cow's milk is alkaline, and only becomes acid as it sours. However, goat's milk is slightly

infant or child. It is superior because it is slightly more nutritious, slightly more digestible, and especially free from tubercle bacilli.

The goat is practically immune to tuberculosis. The cow is extremely susceptible to tuberculosis. Cow's milk is not unlikely to contain tu- a hero in a little policeman's hat." bercle bacilli. I don't know, if indeed anybody knows, just what effect such bovine tubercle bacilli may have in the baby or child, if the baby or child receives as food cow's milk which happens to contain living bovine tubercle bacilli. Many pathologists believe bovine tubercle bacilli may produce glandular and right! Now watch while I sail out of the egress of customers and embone tuberculosis in children. The more I study the matter the less I hum. Into the air he sailed. The know about it. But anyway, I think other Tinies, with a sigh, watched we should insist on one of three him as he sailed through the sky. measures to protect infants and children against the possibility of such infection, namely, certified milk exclusively, or else tuberculin testing of all cows and removal of all reactors from the milk-producing herd, or else boiling of all milk or parany such germs before the milk is

given the baby or child. Of course where a family is fortunate enough to have a milk goat of its own, or to be able to buy Coppy out. He hung on tight, how-

odorous, should not deter any family from keering a milk goat. Does are no more maledorous than are cows. A goat requires comparatively less feed than a cow, per quart of milk quarts of the purest and choicest milk daily.

Suburban, village and small town families are often situated so that a milk goat can find her own feed thruout the summer months.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dynamite Prescribed

If you don't believe your skin will absorb anything, amigo, next time you pass a place where they are using dynamite, nitroglycerin or any of the high strength gelatins, just rub some on your hands, and if you don't get the most infernal headache mol, but failed to break through the from the bit absorbed thru your hands . . . (D. V. E.) Answer- Now, then, brother. If

you can get a group of philanthropmyself as the subject for the experiment I to have control of the air I breathe while the experiment is your backers will have to make the Function Is Vague

What is the function of the spicen? (Mrs. J. B. C.) Answer-The spleen may be removed without serious ill effect, injuring 21.

MORE FAMILIES SHOULD KEEP | must be shared by other structures which carry on when the spleen is removed; especially the lymph nodes and the bone marrow. We believe the spleen has something to do with the manufacture of red corpuscles and of the hemoglobin in them. Perhars the spleen furnishes some in ternal secretion or hormone which has an effect on the regeneration of red corpuscles and hemoglobin in the liver. But we are still in the

dark about all this. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will \*nswer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquirles of general interest will be small blaze with a hand chemical. answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE balloon which took the little pup out through the air kept going up. Said Clowny, 'What are we to do? We can't stand round and stare. That balloon might burst and then crash down and drop superior to cow's milk as a food for the dog upon the ground. We'll have to find some way to get it down out of the air." "When we walked 'round this town

I spied a dandy police department plane. I'll try and borrow that. If I have any luck at all and do not take a sudden fall, I may turn out So to the station house they tore and shortly they let out a roar when Coppy was allowed to use the dandy little plane. Said Coppy, "I will hop right in. A thrilling ride will then begin. I hope that my attempt to save that dog is not in vain."

He took his seat and cried, "All sight." The motor then began to "If he succeeds," said Scouty, real hero he'll be hailed." It wasn't long till Coppy found

the wee dog floating all around. "My goodness," he said to himself, "the poor dog's mighty scared. I'm tickled that I came up here, 'cause know how lucky he has fared."

Just then the plane swerved 'round about and almost threw poor Mrs. John R. Wool and daughter, Gertrude, goat's milk, the baby or child is in ever, while the plane dipped down Prejudices such as the one based breeze was tossing it around with on the notion that goats are malease. Thought Coppy, "Gee, it is no cinch to save that little pup! (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The little dog is rescued in the

#### Today's Anniversary

PASS WAR DECLARATION On Dec. 7, 1917, the resolution calling for a declaration of war on Austria-Hungary was passed by Congress and signed by President Wilson.

Measures to prosecute the war against Austria-Hungary were start-The Austrians took Monte Sise-

Italian line south of Gallio. British forces occupied Hebron in Asia Minor. Finland proclaimed her indepen-

dence. Yesterday (Sunday) was the anniversary of the sinking of the U.S. S. Jacob Jones, a destroyer, by a German U-boat.

Sixty-nine officers and men were reported lost. The Jacob Jones was on patrol contribution. Now put up or get out duty. She was the first regular man o' war of the United States navy destroyed by the Germans.

And on this same date (Dec. 6, 1917) 25 German airplanes raided London, killing seven persons and Two German planes Therefore its function or functions were captured.

#### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this col-

Friday forenoon the writer happened to be at the corner of College Ave. and Oneida St., when the fire department responded to a call from the city hall. Naturally he followed to see the excitement.

Only one piece of apparatus had answered the call and that was parked in the middle of the street while the firemen extinguished a The congested condition of the al-

ley beside the city hall was very evident. A large truck was stalled, completely blocking the sidewalk on Oneida street, because it had attempted to enter the alley just as another truck was coming out and just as the fire department arrived. The two trucks were unable to pass each other, because cars and deliv- wine, firemen in Paris got hot under ery trucks were parked along the the collar. But that was no cause north side of the alley, practically for alarm. in a solid line from Oneida to Apple

ton street. This state of affairs might have had serious consequences had the fire been serious enough to require that the department enter the alley-Considerable time must have elapsed before a way could have been cleared, even to carry through a lead of

Wondering whether similar conditions exist in other alleys and investigation was at once made. Sev eral have been marked as one-way streets, a wise precaution which should, also have been applied to the alley passing the city hall. But back of a number of business houses cars | seals. and delivery trucks were so closely parked that it would have been almost impossible for the fire department to have reached those buildings. And, what is still more serious, ployees from the back of the stores was almost as completely shut off.

With the Christmas season and its crowds of shoppers in the stores at hand, steps should be immediately pretty piccalilli. taken by the authorities to remedy this state of affairs, without waiting for a holocaust to impress upon them the necessity for action.

A Philadelphia youth was sentenced to two years for yelling something belittling at Grandi. He might have failed, but for the next two years he'll succeed in making little ones out of big ones.

An English professor has okayed

#### ber in regard to control of the house is the case of Paul John Kvale of Benson, Minn. Young Kvale is the sole Farmer-Labor member of the house. In addition to that, he is \$5 years old, handsome, a hard worker and

A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

s any phase of this see-sawing con-

test Republicans and Democrats have engaged in since last Novem-

Washington-Perhaps as unusual

ambitious. He was his father's secretary for a number of years while the elder Kyale was in congress and succeeded him after the parent died. Kyele for the last year has been one of the most talked of men in Washington.

For it looked for a while as if this 'youngster," perhaps better known to his colleagues as a congressional secretary than as a member of congress, might be in a position to make everybody "talk turkey" to

Man of the Hour Democrats and Republicans sat continuously on the anxious seat. Almost every day brought something to increase their anxiety or raise their hopes about the matter of who would muster enough strength to organize the house in the coming congress.

During those days he was the man of the hour. Upon the way he cast his vote might hang the fate of all concerned. He found himself in the enviable position of possibly holding the balance of power.

He has nothing to say about patronage in his state and attends no party caucuses on capitol hill. He doesn't even sit in any particular place on the house floor, though he usually may be found near Minnesotans because they are his personal friends.

He admits himself that there have been times when he felt that he stood out like a "sore thumb" in the house chamber.

Situation Changes

To his credit, however, it must be said that he kept a discreet silence during those days when he was so much talked about. If he felt any elation he kept it concealed.

At present Kvale is pretty much out of the organization picture. He has been shoved somewhat brusquely from his strategic position and finds himself again just Kvale, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota-one-man bloc as of old.

The Democrats with their 217 votes apparently will have no need of his ballot. The Republicans need more than just a single vote to stay in at this stage

But, though his advantage was of short duration, Kvale doubtless feels that it was worth while. One thing is sure-Kvale is far better known at the present perhaps than he ever dreamed he would be in so short a time.

#### Barbs

Thirty-three speeches were made the last day of the Indian Round Table conferences in London. They said, "No."

Prohibited from drinking white A news story says million-dollar

incomes aren't as common as they used to be. It's no trouble to get the zeros, but it's hard to get one to stand by them.

Soviets have invited unemployed engineers to come to Russia for jobs. Probably will put them to work on the steppes. Headline: Slump Hits Fur Coat

sales. That's going to be an awful

disappointment to the rabbits wait-

ing to be promoted to Hudson Now that the navy squabble is back in the headlines again it's plain that Hoover and the Navy League

are still at sea. The Japaneses were pressing on toward Chinchow. But if they ever get into chow chow they'll be in &

An ex-broker was tried as a leader of an arson gang. With business at low ebb he probably was just trying to fire things with enthusiasm. And a banker says you can't ac-

cept nerve for collateral. Which means, perhaps, that a dead beast has more nerve than you'll give him credit for.

Lawyers are whooping up & slang. Henceforth school children "second Reno" in Hot Springs. Well, will be able to understand their that's another place to get into hot water.

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#### HORSE AGAIN COMING SEYMOUR TRANSFER BACK INTO HIS OWN THROUGHOUT NATION

**Exhibition Reveals** 

Chicago-(P)-Old Dobbin is mak-

classic Clydesdales. Belgians and were too high-priced Shires are prancing back into promi- horses. The farmer motorized his nence again,

now it's a happy refrain.

This was strongly evidenced Satur. buy fuel for motor power." day at the International Livestock America cited fegures to show an increased demand for good, hard-pulling draft horses.

All during the week of the exposi tion, horse classes drew more onlookers and more applause.

At the office of the Percheron So- more said, in the general renewal of been received the last 11 months for ing. 3,100 new borns. The transfer s'are Farland, secretary of the association, said this was due to farmers re plenishing their droves.

Many reasons were related by neapolts, and his Belgians, W. Cam breeders for the increased demand eron Forbes, the diplomat, and his for blooded horse stock

Cheap Feed Helps Wayne Dinsmore, one of Ameritetary for years of the Horse Assotiation of America, said the prime reason was the cheapness of feeding plowing, discing and harrowing. It

Cline were the war years, when more acres a day with less horse grain prices shot sky-high," D.Es- power.

#### LINE INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation for the Seymour Transfer Line, Inc., were filed Saturday with A. G. Koch., register of deeds. The firm will nave capital stock of 100 shares of Breeders No Longer Singing common stock of no par value. It Blues About Old Dobbin, transfer business in Seymour. Memwill conduct a general drayage and hers of the company are Glenn W. Stephens, Earl Cooper and Lucile L.

Sleek, often-dappled Percherons, more said, "Wheat, corn and oats acres. Now, these commodities are For many years, horse breeders nearer their normal levels, and the have been singing the blues. But farmer realizes it's cheaper to raise fuel for horse-power than it is to

The decease in horses, Dinsmore show. Officials of all the purebred said, was never as widespread as registry associations recited in most people believed. In 1920, there creases in breeding of registered were 17,000,000 draft horses in horses. The Horse Association of America; today, there are 15,500,000. The association has adopted a slo-

gan: "Use more pasture for horsesand reduce the surplus of grain." The tremendous increase in horse racing interest and bridle path riding have been other factors. Dins

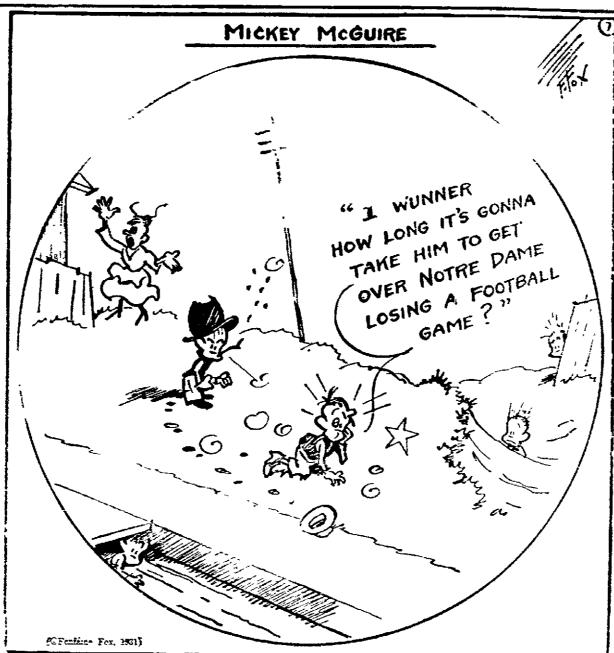
elety of America, registrations have interest in the whole of borse breed Another reason Many have been more numerous. Elus Mo aires, turned to farming, have spent thousands of dollars in building up good strains There's Samue' Insuand his Suffolks, Ear'e Brown, Min

ranch-full of Clydesdales in Wyoming. The Horse Association of America ca's best known horsomen and sec- prepared itself for such an increased demand for horse power. It has opened a "problem laboratory" for has brought physics into play to de-"The big years of the horse de- vise means of getting more power,

WEATHER

DANGER LONIGHT!

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



#### Make Good Progress In Seal Sale

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#### Clever, these Chinese

#### They start the New Year with ALL BILLS PAID



Their cash bags jingling with t-ien and tael, the Chinese visit all their creditors on the year'-la-t day. For in China, no debt shall be left over when the New Year begins.

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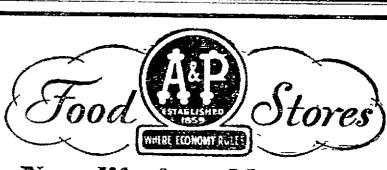
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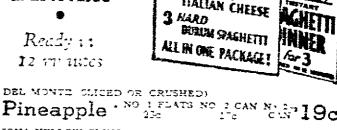


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> tect you now, and live through the warm days coming to safeguard you later on. One that gives lasting protection. Eveready Prestone!

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opening a theatre and performing a play to an audience, help them to

organize their work before they start. Let them know in the begin-

ning that they will need the help of

their friends, and they will have a

The most serious phases of this

difficulty are those that have to do

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#### Cedarholm To Preach At Church

HE Rev. Anton Cedarholm, Chicago, who conducted a se ries of meetings at the Baptist church last April well return to preach at 8 o'clock Monday night at the church. This will be his only service in Appleton, as he is on his way to Superior to conduct a campaign there. He has been holding a union campaign in Chicago. Mr. Cedarhold will sing also at the service Monday night.

Mrs. F. J. Cooney, 129 S. Douglasst, will entertain the Sir Grenfell Mission of the Baptist church at a Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. A report will be given on the Christmas bazzar and plans will be made for January activities. There will be a Christmas be sung and gifts will be exchanged. Which was held at the home during three grandchildren and one great! Toung, Neenah.

Schrimpf, financial secretary; Ar- Kleinoder, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Frances Jaskolski, Menasha. thur Stumpf, recording secretary; Jo- ! seph Hopfensperger, treasurer; Joseph Van Roy, trustee; and the Rev. Bake Sale Installation will be held the first Sundey in January.

The Women's Home Missionar; society of the Methodist church will meet for a devotional and business

the evening meeting

Plans for Christmas activities. were discussed by the True Blue later. Sunday school class of First Baptist church at a meeting Friday the children.

Women's Missionary society of meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at entertained the Ocho club Friday be given Tnursday evening, Dec. 24. hostesses. Mrs. William Farnum mas party Dec. 16 at Conway hotel. will have charge of the program on "The Mormon Tield."

crowd. The Rev. G. H. Blum read, will be made for a Christmas party.

The Rev. Phillip Lange, pastor of Hope Lutheran church, Milwaukee, Olive Lutheran church parlors at Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 7:30 Lydia Bauer, Miss Del Timmers, What Are You?" The lecture is be be a business and social meeting. ing presented under auspices of the Senior Olive branch Waither league

Christian's Christmas Different."

of Mount Olive Lutheran church is scheduled for 7:39 Monday evening in the church parlors. A social hour will follow the business ses-

The Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at \$20 Tuesday afternoon at the church. New captains and heutenants will be announced, and plans for the new year discussed. A report on the Christmas bazaar will be made.

The Allar Guild of all Saints Eplacopal church will meet at 7:30 Tuesduy night at the home of the Misses Florence and Maud Harwood 118 E North-st. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

#### PARTIES

The Lamrence college chapter of Alpha Delta P., rational social sorformal denoing party at the North ment. Mrs. Gust Counard and Mrs., served this week by Jewry. Shore Country club Saturday evering. Lunch was served at 19 o clock. Representatives from other pororities were guests. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever and Miss Cecella Wernor chaperoned.

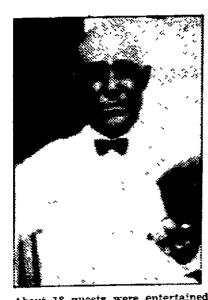
Forty couples attended the formal part; held by Phi Kappa Tau at the Valley Inn. Neenah. A formal dinner was held at the fraternity Fouse immediately preceding the party. Chaperones were Dr and Mrs. A. H Weston, Albert Ogalvee and Miss Helen Mueller. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and Dr. and Mrs. M. M Bober were guests of the fraternity.

The Sigina Phy Epsilop "depression party" was attended by approximately 20 couples. The fraternity house was decorated in keeping with the general atmosphere of the party, while guests entered at the back door. Dr. and Mrs. MacHarg chaperoned.

Friends and relatives surprised Miss Ione Flentie at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home, 1304 S. Lawe-st. Schafkopf, bridge and dice were played. Prizes at tchafkopf were won by Mrs. Theresa

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# Mr. And Mrs. F. Helms



About 18 guests were entertained Charles Buxton, and Francis Buxand the customs of observing it in at dinner Sunday evening at Hotel ton. and the customs of observing it in Appleton to celebrate the golden Mr. and Mrs. Helms were married Mrs. Paul Scallon, chairman; Mrs. the various countries, under the di-Appleton to celebrate the golden Mr. and Mrs. Helms were married Mrs. Paul Scallon, chairman; Mrs. the various countries, under the distribution of Mr. and Mrs. 50 years ago at Winneconne and Joseph Marston, Mrs. George Mory, rection of Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. 50 years ago at Winneconne and Joseph Marston, Mrs. George Mory, rection of Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. weeding and the state of years ago at winnecounte and Joseph Marston, Mrs. George Mory, attack to possible rection of Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. weeding and the rection of Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. Myron T. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Irwin Kimbali, Frank Helms, 111 N. Morrison-st. have made their home in Appleton Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. Myron T. Compilered matter and their home in Appleton Day. Ray Dawsor, Mrs. 1rwin Almon, Frank Tollowed open house for the past 16 years. They have Ray, Appleton, and Mrs. J. D. a complicated matter, and they have and Mrs. Henry Gillette. Carols will The dinner followed open house for the past 16 years. They have Ray, Appleton, and Mrs. J. D. a complicated matter, and they have

Officers of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church were elected place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of town guests included Mr. and State Moose for 1932 at the meeting Sunday after- Mell Buxton, 600 N. Clark-st, mock Mrs. Orlo Poole and family, Mr. and noon at the parish hall. They are wedding being a feature of the en- Mrs. John Tenner, Oshkosh; Mr. and Robert F. McGülan, president; L. J. tertainment. Cards were played and Mrs. George Kleinoder, Neenah; Mr., Sommers, vice president: Frank prizes were won by Mrs. George and Mrs. Thomas Cheslock and Mrs.



## Is Planned By Order grams sponsored by organizations of the Methodist church will open Tuesmet with the lodge members of that

The next regular meeting of the peace program. Brown Orphanage will be brought to household will be in January at On Sunday. Dec. 13, the combined Memorial-dr. The date will be set with Schola Cantorum and the A

at the Methodist church at 6 o'clock o'clock Sunday morning, Dec. 2n. Eads was appointed chairman of a business meeting the members will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. business meeting.

the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, E. night at her home. Prizes were won Harris-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen and by Mrs. Phil Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Mrs. William Holtz will be assistant, Ebben. The club will give a Christ-

Mrs. B. B. Gochnauer, Bellaire-ct, will be hostess to the General Re-A musical program was given view club at 7:30 Tuesday night at Sunday night at Emmanuel Evan, her home. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will gelical church before a fair-sized have charge of the program. Plans

will be discussed.

7:45 Tuesday evening. His topic is Monday night at the home of Mrs. and Miss Ella Boldt, Appleton. "The Optimist—The Pessimist—Robert Murray, Oshkosh. This will

man, at bridge by Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, over the weekend. Mrs. Westbrook A joint Christmas party for Sen- and at dice by Miss Cecile Schink. ior and Junior Olive branches of The guests included Mrs. Abert Mount Olive Lutheran church is be- Ne land, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. kosh, Saturday. Prizes were won by evening, Dec. 15 in the church par. Ernest Gustman; Miss Cecile Schink, Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Miss Doris lors. Wallace Roblee and Harvey Mrs. Clarence Sternhagen, Mrs. Ed Gates. Peterson will present the December Geloke, Miss Leone Strutz, Mrs. Ededucational topic before the party. ward Desdrich, Mrs. Peter Rohe, The topic to be discussed is "A Mrs. Gust Doerfier, Mrs. J. Pawer. Mrs. Agnes Behm, Mrs. Myrtle Auers, Mrs. Frank Finnegan, Mrs. The monthly business meeting of Anton Myse, Mrs. George De Byl. the Junior branch Walther league Mrs. Theresa Brockhaus, Mrs. Jule Sunday afternoon. An orchestra Abendroth, Miss Lillian Oertel, Miss played popular and old time selec-Adeline Flentie, and Miss Ione tions in the afternoon and evening

> . . . Brewster-st, entertained at dinner party will be used for church pur-Sunday moon in honor of Mr. Hop- poses. fensperger's birthday anniversary. Forty-one guests were present. Cards Mrs. Walter Hughes will enterprovided entertainment during the tain Kiwanis ladies at 2:30 Wednesafternoon. Those present were Mr. day afternoon at her home, 117 E. and Mrs. William Hopfensperger Franklin-st. Assistant hostesses will and sor Mr and Mrs. Hubert Hop- he Mrs. Herbert Saiterstrom and tersperger. Licille Hopfensperger. Mrs. R. W. Tyson. Br. Non: Mr. and Mrs Joseph Spraner and family, Little Chute; and three weeks.

Bobby Srety, Appleton. Spring-st. were surprised Sunday charact dance at Conway hotel Sunnight at their forme in honor of their day evening. About 50 couples were turny clind wedding anniversary, present. The party also commenorat, entertained 65 couples at a Games and music provided entertain- crated the Teast of Lights being ob-

#### CHURCH TO GIVE SERIES OF SIX YULE PROGRAMS

A series of six Christmas prothe junsor room of the church. The:

Christman missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

A page of "Followers of the Star", under the lodge members of that city and representatives from other auspices of the Women's Home Missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

A page of "Followers of the Women's Home Missionary tea will be served at 5 o'clock. Schurday at Lowell's drug sionary society. From 3 to 5 o'clock the Hotel Rogers. Earl W. Pates time to finish one job before he starts that he really has not the the Hotel Rogers. Earl W. Pates time to finish one job before he starts and Mrs. In the afternoon and the society will and F. F. Cabell and F. F. Cabe A pageant, "Followers of the store. Mrs. Helen Keating and Mrs. in the afternoon and the society will be presented at 7 o'clock Michael Peters will be in charge.

A pageant, "Followers of the store. Mrs. Helen Keating and Mrs. in the afternoon and the society will hold a Christmas party and world be church. Gifts for the Sagerhold a Christmas party and world and E. E. Cahail were the Appleton the next. That makes for mental

the home of Mrs. Norbert Roemer, choirs of the church, in conjunction lers of the Beaver Dam lodge, and Cappel's choir, will sing "The Messiah." The annual Chr.stmas com-The I. B. club will meet for supper munion service will be held at 11

tor needy children Dec. 22 in the attend the pageant, "Followers of Dec. 20. The combined choirs will] recreation hall. Games will be the Star", in the Little Theatre. A sing "A Mystery of Christmas in the played and Santa Claus will visit collection of gifts for the Oneida In. Medieval Manner", with the Wesleydian children will be taken at the an Players taking the parts of the magi, shepherds and angels.

The annual Sunday School pro-Miss Ethel Bloomer, N. State-st., gram and party for all children will

> ANNOUNCE WAGE CUT San Francisco — (AP) — A 10 per cent wage reduction, to affect all employes of the Southern Pacific except those whose pay is fixed by brotherhood agreements or federal regulation, was announced by the company yesterday.

Olive Piper. Green Bay, sang several selections and gave a reading. Organ and violin duets, quartet selections, and an organ prelude and postlude were features of the prokaw Annex. Plans for the supper to be served next Sunday night for actions.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henry Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Counard. Mrs. Herman Huth, Mrs. Oliver Piper, Mrs. Anna Biometers Mrs. Counard. Mrs. Coun tivities, pledges, and their friends, Biemeret, Mrs. Minnie Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grunert, Appleton and Oshkosh alumnae of Mr. and Mrs. John Poetzel, Mrs.

> Miss Lillian Seybold, whose marriage to John S. Wells will take place the latter part of this month Brockhaus and Mrs. Ernest Gust was guest of honor at two parties Steele entertained 12 guests at a shower in the form of a luncheon and bridge at Stein's tea room, Osh-

> > Miss Anna Tarr, entertained at dinner Sunday at Ormsby hall in honor of Miss Seybold. Twelve persons were present.

A large crowd attended the "bingo' party at Sacred Heart hall and refreshments were served. The Young Ledies' sociality sold candy Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger, and pop corn. The proceeds of the

gers and family, Sherwood: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gresbach, Mrs. John Van Treek and family. 1114 Richmond-st. entertained their Mr. and Mrs. George Sprangers, card club Sunday night at their Kaukauna: Roland Hopfensperger, home. Three tables were in play. Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Hopfersperg- The next meeting will be in about

The Ladies And of Moose Monte-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross. 498 E. flore congregation sponsored a

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#### Third Annual Child Needs Married Half Century Charity Ball To Complete This Month Small Jobs Singing with perfect balance and formance, and especially in "Praise a blending of voices that bespoke the Lord from Heaven" by Rachmonths of steady tesining the A

BY ANGELO PATRI pleton will hold their third Children grow tired of what they

ballroom. The use of the ballroom is particularly true if the project is again has been donated by Charles long drawn out. They lay the thing Maloney as in previous years. Danc. aside, go off and forget all about it, ing will take place from 9 to 2 and start another. Sometimes this Casper Reda and his orchestra, happen.

provide the music. This orchestra must lay their shovels down before has been playing at Toy's for the they reach the end of their job. If past eight months and broadcasts we are wise we arrange to have

of the King's Daughters to guar plish something so they are not left antee the success of the venture. The committee in charge includes ness in their minds.

# To Convene Next July saher point of view and a completer job.

HE state convention of Loyal Order of Moose will be he'd with the older boys and girls of July, 15, 16 and 17 at Beaver high school age. When you find a Dam, according to announcement notebook with a few pages written made at the state meeting which was held Sunday at Beaver Dam. met with the lodge members of that what the child is doing.

A state convention committee was of the pot and little sauce for all appointed consisting of three mem-James Geraghty, Milwaukce, Frank presidents. Earl W. Baies, Apple- are to have any satisfaction from

ton, is included in the latter group. Money was appropriated for prizes team and band competitions. A Wis-nished. Children need all that. It is and cups to be awarded for drill consin State Legion association vas one of the means of education that formed temporarily to act as a c' are we have to use. Including house for the various legions of patters for children as well as grownthe state to set the dates for their ups. It is not for nothing that we

A dinner was served at noon at read on the monouments of public

#### HOLDS FORMAL OPENING is a triumph of spirit in ending a job ON NEW GROCERY STORE: Well. When you see that a child is begin-

Formal opening of the new Van ning a great many things and finish-Handel grocery store at 513 L ing none, check up. Limit the activ-Summer-st was held Saturday. The titles to those possible of completion. store was purchased last Friday by He'p and encourage the child to car-Joseph C. Van Handel from Mrs. ry through. There is always a place George Emerich. The building was of discouragement when no progress remodeled and new fixtures were in. is made. Carry the child over that stalled. Van Handel has been in the and lend a hand if it is necessary. grocery business for approximately Help him reach the finish. 20 years. For the past seven years he was in the employe of the Great polish. Be satisfied if the thing is

#### COLLEGE CHOIR ON PROGRAM AT **VESPER SERVICE**

Singing with perfect balance and Cappella choir of Lawrence college made its first public appearance of day evening, Dec. 29, at Cinderella are doing before the finish. This the year at the vesper services at ed by Dean Carl J. Waterman of

is not the very best thing that might to the next and finishing well becomes as natural as beginning. Little children who begin to dig a Milwankee, have been secured to hole down to the heart of the earth (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndi-

Mr. Patri will give personal atthem feel they completed the dig- tention to inquiries from parents Much of the expense connected gin job. Assure them that a tunnel and school teachers on the care and with the ball has been reduced this of their own is much better ,or that development of children. Write him year, and services have been donat. a nest for the dog's dust bat is more in care of this paper, inclosing ed by persons interested in the work useful. Let them feel they accome stamped, addressed envelope for re Bith a feeling of unfinished busi-

the group.

The organ-like quality that is char acteristic of a A Cappella singing was apparent throughout the permonths of steady training, the A maninoff, the opening number, the tions Association of the Milwest ad-"Shepherd's Story" by Dickenson, the "Three Kings" by Gevaert, and "In Mirth and Gladness" by Niedt,

The soloists sang their roles with violin solo by Wieniawski, Miss Ha-Song" by Reger, Miss Arlene Luck- young people are preparing for a er and Miss Enid Smith sang a duet by Cesar Franck, "The Virgin at the Manger," and Miss Katherine Uglow sang a soprano solo, "Hallelulah" by Hummell. Miss Gladys Schaefer, Marshall Hulbert and Carl Nicholas sang incidental solos during the chorus numbers.

"DON'T BE FAT" on Page 17 today.

#### Lawrence Conservatory, who trained SECRETARY OF NATIONS LEAGUE GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the League of Nadressed a union young people's meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening. He chalthe Methodist church Sunday after- an artistry that added much to the lenged the 150 young people present noon. The performance was direct. program. Jack Sampson played a to champion the cause of world peace, and regretted that so few career of statemanship.

Eugene Bleick, assisted at the piano by Miss Dorothy Weideman, played a violin solo, and W. F. Bradburn led the singing. Miss Anita Johnson played the plane accompaniment and William Zuehlke handled the moving picture slides of the songs. Jerome Watts presided, and Miss Doris Brinckley was chairman of the committee in charge of See Schlintz Bros. Message the supper, which was served before the program.

## Shop Window By PEGGY POST મું અને કું અને કુ

IF ALL of a sudden the toy department at GEENEN'S were to come to life as the clock struck twelve . . . what a merry bediam there would be. Houses to live in with curtains and all, tin dishes to eat with

and tables and

chairs for playing house. The rocking horses could gallop and the imported \$1.25 blue cat weep pink tears while wooly pups barked at the drum as it whackscrience we must complete it. We ed itself up on the shelf. The have to see the end of things if we; engine would speed along its circular track and the huge fire truck clang to imaginary fires . . . and a huge steel constructed passenger train complete with large engine (with clanging bell, I'll have you know) flat car and Pullman heavy enough to sit on, z-chugging toward Geenenville to let all the fluffy doll personages go to the circus 'way up on top of a table near by. Indeed the whirling circus is rather fun with adorable merry-go-rounds, animated clowns, and even a circus flag a-waving from the top tent. Gee-Gee the bouncing horse, might get excited by the merry musical tunes that could come from the wee music boxes that play grownup records (only \$3.98) while the toys on the 49 cent table hopped all over the place with delight at filling some child's stocking Christmas eve. There are loads of things here from inexpensive

> struck twelve, wouldn't you? . . . FROM ELLYN'S come timely points on the holiday coiffure ... yessiree, the style has changed . . It's a gay, youthful style with a few wisps wav. ed on the forehead . . . and the sides just long enough to turn back

games and books to the Keystone

railroad pieces made for a child

to sit on their broad top or spe-

like to be there when the clock

structed seat. Oh, I'd

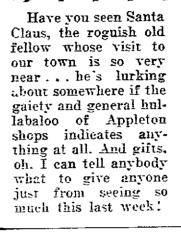
...it gives a swagger air which comes from lair being correctly tapered and framed . . . these are points on which Ellyn is expert, by the way. She does know her business, which is all the more reason why a lovely permanent would make an especially nice present if it is gotten here. Telephone 411.

Have you noticed the change that has come over the whole town . . . and don't you love the dancing string of colored lights along the avenue . . . the green and red windows . . . and now very soon, we'll have our large Community tree to complete the

IT'S JUST about time for Mother to mix and stir the mysterious batter that goes into the Christmas cake . . . to cut and plan funny little Christmas cookies and all sorts of tidbits for family sweet tooths. This is where the APPLETON PURE MILK CO. comes in, right at the moment, because every housewife knows how much good, sweet milk means to the success of cooking. A quick trip through the dairy this last week certainly proved to me the quality and healthfulness of Appleton Pure Milk with special emphasis en their slogan "Pure". Milk dishes for the kiddles in this cold Weather is an awfully good way to keep colds away, you know.

OH, I FOUND the most darking things at IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP, but I'll stress the Dresden china figurines because they won my heart. Dainty little figures in old fashloned costumes that come in pairs You know, Milady and her loru seated in conversation or the lord and his beautiful china dame a-curisiing in minuet, simply made for a charming nook You krow, one could put the figures on a mirror plateau some party time and then have the delicate china candy or nut baskets at each place (these are terribly cunning). As for parties this place abounds with tricky candy dishes with notches for place cards.

Heavens, if the crowds get any. thing thicker downtown during this fever of Christmas shopping I can't be responsible for what might happen to a lone shopper's columnist. Snooping is ever so riuch harder because folks vo and buy things just as ones reads to tell you all about them.



THE SHOP OF DIDERRICH is fairly bursting with a Christmassy atmosphere now that all the new lamps have not only arrived but stand lighted in a welcoming glow all over the rlace: Oh, but it's lovely to meditate in this place among the lovely things. This is a shop

that will more than meet the needs of those who want to buy a lovely table, a nice humidor, or a grand pull-up chair for a pet spot in the living room. should really see the place with the glow of new lamps casting highlights on deep wall drapes or catch a glimpse of things really artistic in an exquisite tapestry reproduction of a famous artist:

Remember what you wanted when you were just a little fellew . . . well, kids are still the same . . they're waiting for the jolly little man with the fat stomach . . . walking up in what seemed to be the middle of the night to hear the noise that sounded ever so much like the hoof beat of Dunder or Blitzen. e \* \*

THEN in a wander through the HOEBY HOUSE I found more entrancing children's gifts all the way from intriguing spell. ing puzzles to the sturdy soldier boy lamp in the window. Adorable things . . . oil cloth animals to lace and stuff . . . book plates ... and soap with tops of nursery pictures and poems. Then there are those tricky hankies appliqued with pink cats or bunny rabbit chewing a big red carrot. You'll find terribly cuts children's Christmas cards here for 50 cents . . . a pack of 12 ... and they are precious things.

There seems to be hopes for a nice slippery ride for the old gentleman around Christmas eve . . . I hope his Ford or sleigh or whatever gillople he comes round in, hits my chimney with a heap of presents from Appleton sheps.

IT'S BOOKS children will love

if the Christmas books are the kind at PETTIBONES Book shop . . . such as the familiar poems of Eugene Field that start out "With the big tin trumpet and the lutle red drum" with the picture of the golden girl swinging high away in wonder-wanderland under the brush of Maxield Parrish. Or the Child's Garden of Verses, beloved poems of all childhood, entransingly illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smath. Another bright suggestion 1221's very new is an experient reference book of animals filled with 150 actual pho. tographs of comon beasties that every child should know . . . Then there's the quaint stories of children of all nations lime's sup-

Mouse about to be unpacked! Even the sleek China cuts and wooly dogs seem to be valting for the dar . . . Lits see his about Friday the twenty lifth this year ... il you re good

erb new, 'The Hums of Poo'

song book . . . and adventure

steries for boys . . . the loved

bounding school stories for curs

and the Adventures of Mickey

On its thrilling to watch the kiddles have their Christmas fun ... a little fellow intently watching the anties of a bit of weoden denkey backing and watking on his wobbly meel anical legs . . . or see the utter joy of a two year old rogue as he bounces away on a hobby horse . . . or catch the rapt expression of some this Miss who gares longingly at some curhouse and follot dott of her decomp. Not that what I call

JUST as long as there are wo men in this mundane sphere lovely lingerie pretties will be the grandest gift 🐞 please

at HERNER'S HOSIERY my dears, they have just everything from a new exquisite nonrun gossamer as chiffon variety right down to excellent rayon panties at \$1. Knockout undies in a fine silk mesh that looks like a couple of millions and wears like gorgeous crepe . . . adorable glove silk sets either tailored or inset with lace . . . beautiful

them . . espe-

cially if it's the

gorgeous sort

WHAT YOUNG American son wouldn't shriek with joy Christmas morn when he found a grand tool chest tucked neath his stocking? You'll find some splendid ones at GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE for the lad who likes to make things with his hands. In fact you'll find all sorts of interesting gifts at this place . . . s fishing basket for Father to use in the spring or a good golf club to replace the one he swore at all last season . . . flash shoe skates to delight the soul of outdoor kids (now that we have promise for 2 little ice). Then there's always the coveted football helmet or ball and the prize of them all, a dandy air rifle for the urchins who go in for stalking imaginary game. Not to leave Mother out. why not a very tricky nightlight

gowns . . . entrancing palamas

. . satin undies, crepe ones and

specially woven ones.

WITH THREE good rousing cheers I present turbans as THE season's hat . . . there's no mis. taking it's charm if you'll venture over to the VOGUE HAT

all donned up with a modernistic

candl∈?

### Show no

SHOP. Have what you will so long at it's a turban . . . a glittering metallic with a nosey little veil perched on it . . . a crepe faille that is so importantly pert this season all tucked and cuddled around the ears . . . blue turbans as deep as the sea . . . bright greens as flashing as the sod of Erin's isle . . . or the new and dashing red called Mephisto with its hint of yellow. If these won't do there's the lovely, soft cocoa shade or the one called ashes of roses. Simply gorgeous these turbans . . . and flattering, what's more.

SHOPPING to me as to so many others, always involves this little matter of finding a logical place to eat a few choice bites of nourishment. Well, SCHLINTZ' have my whole hearted vote and all because the have a most delicious new sandwich that's toasted on the inside. And once in the place, you'll find so many delightful gift selections for everybody in the family including the dog and pet canary. It takes a lot of coaming to get me away from the cosmetic department with its intriguing beauty kits, perlumes, beauty aids, all dressed up for holida; giving.

WITH ALL the polity of the Christmas season comes the perremial worries of the hostess in a frantic search for bigger, better parties . . . there's so many to please at this time of the year . . . youthful friends home from college . . . visitors . . . and all year round folks to surprise. But then too, there's always the CANDLE-GLOW TEA ROOM made to suit the heart of the most informal and most fasudious hostess alike! The place is full of ideas and always a-glow with that delightful candle-light that seems to fair'y shine forth a he day sprit.

HERE'S news for you, right straight from the TREASURE BOX CIFT SHOP . . . 2 most swelegant group of purses are be. ing featured in a half price special Tuesday only . . . something you mustn't miss if you're purse interested. As for gift suggestions, the place is filled with them everywhere you turn. Terribly tricky are the band-aid sets all dressed up with Gody or Dickend print covers. It's here that you'll and the far ous beyberris candles for the Christmas table!

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C UDDENLY Sue had a reckles idea. She

turned to Corrinne "Jack's car is here, too, you know We were going in yours and pick his up later. Why don't you all go on? We'll follow. It won't be more than a minute."

"All right. See you latter." Corrin-

Someone asked Sue to dance. She smiled and swung into the rhythm of the waltz. But she kept wondering i of what Joe Dexter and Jack were talking. Where they were, If she could be provocative in the moonlight. If she were subtle or reckless. Some place beyond the long glass

"It's warm in here, isn't it?" the man with whom she was dancing was saying. "Let's get some air." Sua knew that she answered, That she was glad that he had made this suggestion so she didn't have to. She stepped on to the terrace. The black witchery of the trees seemed ghostly. The moon looked thin and old, Summer was dead. Buried. It was fall. Dreams were ashes. And all because Jack had gone through a door with a girl he had know all his life.

Two black silhouettes were leaning against the balustrade beyond. One tall. One small and slender. Jack and Joe Dexter- Sue didn't know. It didn't marrer.

The man with whom she had been dancing didn't know who she was. Of that Sue was sure. He had to be kept in his place. And she was too tired to keep anyone in his place. "What's the matter?" he asked

her. "We're alone. Except for Thornton and some dame down there." 'Who is the girl?" Sue asked lightly enough. "Joe Beckley, Used to be a whole-

sale vamp before she went away. ped diagonal closing. Jack wouldn't take her scriously.; She meant about as much to him as a mechanical dog. She inveigled, him out here tonight. He kept saying he had to meet his wife but desirable for smart day wear. she wanted to see him about some sort of legal stuff she wants him to handle. So he gave her five minutes. I'd like to meet Thornton's wife. Do you know the girl?"

"I've heard that she's not the party-girl type," Suc answered . "Whoever she is the old boy is crazy about her," the man went on. "Listen."

Words carried across the intervening distance. Low, laughing bust. words in a careless voice. Jack's

"I'll look after your legal difficulties later. I have to hunt Sue now." "Oh Sue won't miss you." The voice was very sure of itself.

"Oh won't she? Well, she had better!" The other words didn't matter. again. She had been so foolish to modern embroidery for the home. be scared. Jack was hers, Forev-

him know that she had wondered. pay you to send for your copy now. "But you are going to kiss me Address Fashion Department. good-by, gren't you. Jack, just for little charming, went on.

"No, Mrs. Malcolm Dexter, I am Price of book 10 cents. ately there would be a nice scandal. How could they know that it was a sawdust kiss, without any thrills?" "Oh, it would be?" the girl draw!-

"It would. Come on. I'm going." "Quick Sue slipped aside into a shadowy recess. The man with ner

surprised, stepped back, too.
"What in the world..." he began. Sue put one hand over his

NEXT: Another surprise. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

If you want candles to last half also sweep better than if they were as long again as usual try the fol- kept perfectly dry. lowing plan: Take each candle by candles away for a day or two to and mop will be as fluffy as when harden. The varnish prevents the new. grease from running down and so preserves the life of the candle.

To keep out the cold air, use dis. off the saucepan. carded paper patterns twisted and (Copyright, 1931, By The Associated tucked in cracks around windows and unused Winter doors with a putty knife or dull-bladed knife.

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#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vanc

FUTURE HAPPINESS MAY COMPENSATE FOR PRESENT MISERY

Dear Virginia Vane: My husband has been dead for three years and I have to live with my mother, in or-The sophomore class of Appleton der to give my two children a home. high school leads the school honor All my life my mother has been unkind to me, and has seemed jealcus of any happiness I have had. with 31 out of 61 honor students. Now she makes my life unbearable Sixteen sophomores are on the high and never seems to appreciate the fact that I do every bit of the housework, sparing her a good deal of laclass also lead the B honor roll in bor. My brother is young and wants comparison with eight juniors and to get married but says that he will he p me in any way possible to get away from my present circum-

DISCOURAGED WIDOW

This is the sort of situation from which there seems to be no escape. Thomas McNiesch, James Murray, Circumstances seem to have trapped you completely so that life stretches Evelyn Zulegar, juniors: Orla Bel- before you an endless succession of ling, Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast, Cer- creary years full of injustice and ill-

"Fortunately life is full of surpris-Koffend, Maloa Nonhof, Jeanette es, and often exits are supplied to  $LARGE\ PORES$ Petters, Arthur Remiey, Janet Ries- us when we believe curseves hopeperry, Judson Rosebush, Marie Stark, lessly imprisoned for the rest of our

The thing you've got to do is to Students on the B hence roll in- clonge your mental attitude and clude the following: Hubert Bolit, II; samit that isn't any too easy. Betty Elias, Charles Herzos, Mor- But there is this much to be said guerite Richard, Jacob Shileret, Will for your situation-you have two mer Stach, Doris Toll, Della Vanden of firen whom you love and who Bosch, Lucille Wichmann, seriers are anyway given a roof over their John Baty, Irene Bosserman, Jo- heads and ford to eat so long as seph Carnon, Lloyd Cooke, Ramona you gut up with the existing state Hooyman, Elna Kirk, Robert Mey- of things. That, in spite of all the er, Mary Mortimer, juniors; Rachael misery you undergo, is infinitely bet-Lucille ter than having to fight downright Kronschrabe' poverty and hunger

Those children will grow up and Elearor Poran, he self-supporting before many years have those temis, is that are a Walter Sewieder- anvernassed, and then your position meter, Joan Steele. Einer Stergel, will be entirely different. With your BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON | Gordon Watts Gladys Welsch, Wil pens, on and their help you will be this to the your own life. It's true, that time seems a long way off, but it's something to work for-something to take your mind off the long

You say in another part of your better that your mother constant'y seolds year tries to make life hard-. . . . . . . by complaining and achave not commuted. If you could Farm to s'ell yourse'f to this sort of cticesm, and to concentrate on the main purpose of your life-that of Siving your children a good start in line-jed would make things eas-

Don't feel hopeless and helpless. There IS something for you to look forward to. Probably it would not be wise for you to accept help from your brother if he is on the verge of

interfering with his matrimonici plans. But you know that you have Two things should be done to rid!

able to help in some material way, a hell do so. Don't brood on the overwhelming number of annoyances and difficuling steadily for the fature you may rob the present situation of half its bitterness. Remember you owe it to lives won't be c'audel with your un-

WORRIED ONE: You don't sate the causes of your divorce so it is diffiult to know whether or not you and your hascend could come together again a a table a success of be done—since the fundamental difbe done—since the fundamental differences which suprente two people don't change. But it will be no pressary to have

happiness. Go diltak to you

more details of a or problem before Being able to other intelligent advice. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) Copyright, 1931, by The Associate:

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#### ARE STIMULUS TO BLACKHEADS

BY ALICIA HART

Blackheads are or of the most rying of all becarry enemies. The worst ' wa about blackheads is that they eiter just sheak up on because you likewatit 'n nightienough care of y un si'r Using soled a win puffs is one

of the lasic r > s f r b : kneads. The dirt from them notes with the off of your ship charte poies of the face and ' inter there, and you! Blackheads cor o fr in large pures

which often are the lest't of a too. only skin. This contant secretion of oil enlarges the pores. Becoming



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getting married. He couldn't ar- large and somewhat lax in their con- Deborah, the queen who "ruled range for a permanent relief, and traction, they do not force out the Israel well," is the only earthly rul- celebrated its eleventh century May dirt particles that collect in them, er so lauded in the Bible.

a friend in him and that when he is your face of blackheads. First, begin thorough treatment for them. Steam your face, use a sterilized needle to prick out the blackheads, ties which beset your path. If you sterilize the pore and use an astringcan gain some tranquility by works ent to close it. Then, night and morning, cleanse your skin through-'y, never letting a single powder puff your children to make the best of or any other soiled thing touch it this bad job-so that their young Use clearsing fluids instead of creams, wherever possible, and use plenty of astroponts. Pat on cold water and stimulate your skin into

> In addition, which your diet, Tou already have too much fat secretion which means you probably are eatmug too fatty fords. Try fresh vegetables, plenty of fruits, only lean meat and no futter, cream or mer desserts for a while. This treatment should do much to clear your face.

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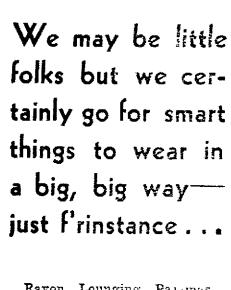
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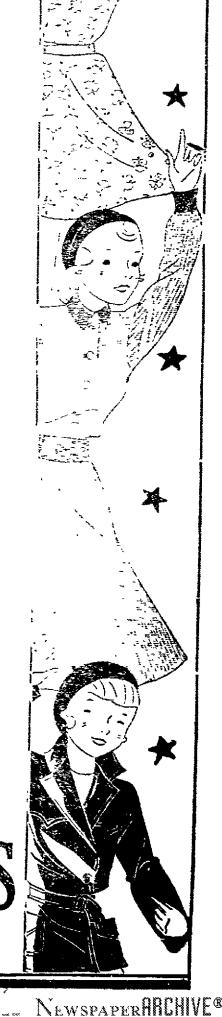
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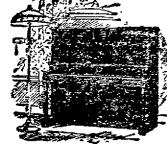
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## TWO INJURED **AS CARS CRASH NEAR MENASHA**

#### At Least 11 Automobiles Damaged In Accidents Over Weekend

Menasha - Two Menasha people were injured and at least 11 automobiles were damaged in Menasha and vicinity over the weekend.

Mrs Adolph Pohl, 347 Second-st, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Neenah-Menasha Chapter Appleton, following an accident on new Highway 41 between Menasha in which five cars and Appleton were involved shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Mrs. Pohl was cut and bruised, but her condition is not . believed to be serious. Her husband escaped with minor cuts about the face and hands.

Pohl car collided with the rear end chapter at the North Shore Country of a machine driven by Mrs. Clar- outlined association plans for 1932 ence Noel, also of Menasha, going toward Appleton. Their vision obscured by sleet, three motorists driving behind Pohl's automobile were unable to stop in time to avoid collisions. A car owned by Philip Dombrowski, Menasha, struck Pohl's automobile, a machine owned by Orlando Sherbourne, Appleton, collided with Dombrowski's car, and another machine, . perated by an unknown. motorist, struck the Appleton car, according to police reports. The five cars were damaged but all except Mr. and Mrs. Pohl are believed to have escaped injury.

Escape Injury Another accident occurred about. Menasha - Germania Benevolent I o'clock Sunday morning when a society entertained at one of a secar driven by Ralph Ashley, Menasha, going east on Broad-st, collided with a machine owned by C. A. Voechting, Oshkosh. The Oshkosh. car was forced up over the curb, in skat to George Klinke and Julius flattening an arterial highway sign. Luedtke, and in whist to Mrs. Joand although both machines were damaged, occupants escaped injury, A machine operated by a hit and

run driver coilided with a car own Eiks' hall Saturday evening. ed by Peter Robe, Menasha, which was parked against the curb on Sec. attended. ond st about 9 c'clock Saturday evening. The fenders and running board of the Rohe car were dam-

Skidding on the icy pavement, an Theodore : automobile driven by Finch. Menasha, collided parked car owned by John Robson rence Ponto Tuesday afternoon. at 718 Broad st about 11:40 Sunday Cards will be played. morning. Both cars were damaged but Finch escaped injury.

#### hall at 7:30 Monday evening. A busi-MENASHA BOWLERS ARE ness meeting is planned. BUSY OVER WEEKEND

Menasha-Three Menasha bowling meet in Menasha auditorium Monsquads met out of town teams in day evening. A regular bi-monthly match contacts over the weekend. The Artco Inks team of Menasha,

scored an easy win over the Colum- BARBERS TO STUDY biz Inks of Milwaukee here Saturday evening, winning by a margin of 440 pins. C. Pierce of Menasha was high scorer with a 662 total in three games and singles counts of 255, 208 and 199, helping the Artco ter barbers of Menasha and Neenah at Theda Clark hospital. team to take the first game, 979 to Monday evening will discuss possi-775, the second, 1,024 to 873, and the third, 1.001 to 926.

The Frank Anderson Cafe squad of Menasha scored an easy victory over the Raulf Pickups on the Raulf were operated on a system of uni- Glenn Miller. alleys at Oshkosh Sunday evening, form prices and hours. In order to The Menasha team won on the first meet cut rate competition, union FIREMEN COLLECTING game. 996 to 951, the second, 973 to shops in Menasha cut prices and 811 and lost the third. 1.009 to 994. lengthened hours, while Neenal Krysiak of the Cafe team led scor- shops reduced prices for children's games of 211, 242 and 209.

The Hendy Recreation No. 2 team are still operating below the former children at Christmas time. of Menasha, lost to the Rud's Place scale. quintet of Appleton at Appleton Sunday afternoon. The Appleton squad, TAX COLLECTIONS TO led by R. Schmidt, scored a 2,694 total to win by a 23 pin margin.

#### **DIVORCE IS GRANTED** TO MRS. OLGA LUKA

Menasha - A decree of divorce on the tax roll receipts. The lowest was granted Saturday in county rate in 12 years, \$3.50 on each \$193 court to Mrs. Olga Luka from Ben of assessed valuation, was establish-Luka of Menasha. The defendant ed by the common council last week. did not appear. Mrs. Luka said that and with the deferred payment sysher husband had used physical vio- tem of real property tax collection lence on her a number of times, that in effect, the number of delinquents he threatened her life with fire this year is not arms, called her names, and that crease substantially. he gave her little money with which to support herself and children. She START QUARTERLY asserted she had worked practically all her married life, and though her husband is now steadily at work, he has not met terms of an order for temporary alimony.

The Lukas were married Sept. 12. 1916, and have three children. Mrs. Luka obtains their custody, and her ment employes Tuesday morning. husband is to pay \$30 a month for The work will be directed by Pau' their support, besides \$5 a month Theimer, fire department chief, and back payment. He must pay attor- will be completed in a week or ter ney's fees and suit money forth- days.

#### **NEAR COMPLETION OF** CITY OFFICES REPAIR

Menasha-Rearrangement and repairs at the Menasha city offices are cages have been installed for the of- the Woodenware plant have been in- hospital. The Illinois party was not fices of treasurer and water and creased recently and a number of injured and proceeded on its way. light department cashier, and offices former employes of the company of the city clerk and city auditor have returned to work. have been moved to another room making possible an enlargement of the outer lobby. The work was authorized at a recent meeting of the common council.

#### SPREAD CINDERS ON SLIPPERY CORNERS the Menasha Good Follows and is

Menasha - Working to eliminate throughout the city, according to asha street department employes, to Harvey Bochniein or R. M. Sensunder the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent, were spreading cinders at the principal street intersections throughout the city early Sunday morning. The sleet covered thoroughfares contributed to a number of accidents here Saturday night and early Sunday.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT direct the activities.

#### MENASHA RESIDENTS ATTEND BILL HEARING

Menschs-A number of Menasha

**RESERVE OFFICERS** 

Country Club

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Menasha - Col. T. E. Merrill of

Milwaukee, district commander of

the Wisconsin Reserve Officers as-

sociation, was the principal speaker

at a meeting of the Neenah-Menasha

club Friday evening. Col. Merrill

and related a number of his experi-

ences in service with the regular

Short talks also were given by

trict executive secretary, and Major

C. P. Evers of Green Bay, Menasha

and Neenah Reserve officers will at-

tend a meeting at Appleton Monday

serve Officers chapter will be organ-

MENASHA SOCIETY

ries of card parties in Menasha audi-

Twin City Odd Fellows lodge en-

terrained at a dancing party in

Fellows. Rebekans and their families

home of Mrs. Henry Oelfke Tuesday

business meeting is planned.

bilities of eliminating price

PRICE WAR FACTORS

START LATE IN MONTH

fire inspection of all commercial and

SAW MILL RESUMES

RAISE HOLIDAY FUND

Menasha-A campaign for funds.

expects 1 to in-

residents were to attend a hearing on the proposed Wisconsin income tax bill at Madison Monday. Con- Menasha Team Scores 18 siderable opopsition to the measure to 6 Victory Over City has been manifest and delegations from a large number of cities Service Squad throughout the state are expected to protest against passage of the Menasha-Failing to avenge a loss bill. No official delegation, to rep-

to the same team a week ago, the resent the city, has been appointed here, Mayor N. G. Remmel stated Appleton City Service eleven took an 18 to 6 drubbing from the Grove All City football team of Menasha at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon. The Menasha squad piled HEAR COL. MERRILL up a 12 to 0 lead in the first quar-

**GROYE GRIDDERS** 

SWAMP APPLETON

Adrian, Grove fullback, plunged off right tackle early in the first period and ran 44 yards for a touchdown. Meets at North Shore D. Nadolney's plunge for point failed to count.

A few minutes later, after a series of line plays and passes had brought the Menasha aggregation into scoring position again, Adrian scored the second touchdown on a 13 yard run around right end. The plunge for point again failed to count and neither team scored during the remainder of the first half.

A 15 yard pass by Beach, late in the third period, was snared behind the goal line by Schoepple, Menasha end, for the third marker. The Col. Steven Park of Milwaukee, dis- plunge for point was stopped.

The Appleton eleven scored its only touchdown late in the fourth period after a series of line smashes by Greishaber and Rankin. An atevening at which an Appleton Re- tempted plunge for point was unsuccessful.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madson.

M. L. Leffingwell has gone to Rio to attend the funeral of an aunt. John O'Leary, city attorney, is attorium Sunday afternoon. Honors tending the tax hearing at Madiat schafkopf went to A. J. Selthamer, H. Vandeyacht, and S. Howard;

John Schneller was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Neubauer at Red Granite.

weekend with his parents. Milton Fuhs was home from Marquette university to spend the week-

The Peppy Eight club will be enwith a tertained at the home of Mrs. Law- Walter Fuhs. Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes. at Neenah Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kalitsas, Nick Farmakes and V. Vovas attended a St. Mary high school band mothbirthday party Sunday evening givers club will meet in St. Mary school

en by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Retson at Appleton. Mike Karas spent Sunday with Fond du Lac relatives. Germania Benevolent society will Miss Katherine Schmerein sub-

at Theda Clark hospital. Peterson have been admitted to served at 6:30, followed by the bus-

major operation Monday at Theda Menasha-Meeting with Frank Clark hospital.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital conditions existing in the two cities. Emanuel LeCompte. the larger shops in the two towns. Clark hespital to Mr. and Mrs. Until several weeks ago nearly all

## MANY BROKEN TOYS

shops increased prices again but repair and repaint them for needy stories.

The Red Cross and city poor committee will cooperate with the firemen in distributing the toys.

Several children's parties which have heretofore been held before Christmas will be abandoned this' Menasha-With tax collections to begin late this month under the di- year and the money donated to the reedy. The Eagle aerie, at its last rection of C. A. Heckrodt, CHY. meeting voted to abandon its annual treasurer, city officials are at work Christmas tree and party and spend the money among its unfortunate members who have been out of employment. The Kiwanis club also has abandoned its annual children's nights, respectively, to elect their party and will place the money to officers for the coming year. other charitable activities.

The unusal number of baskets filled with groceries and gifts of various societies will find their way to homes of the needy.

#### FIRE INSPECTION MRS. CHARLES MILLER INJURED IN ACCIDENT Menasha-The fourth quarterly

Neenah-Mrs. Charles Miller, town industrial buildings in the city will Clayton, is at Theia Clark hospibe started by Menasha fire departil with injuries to her chest and knee. She was hurt when the car in which she and her husband were riding. Sunday morning became involved in a collision with an Illinois car on Highway 41 near Valley Garens three miles south of here. Milor, who was injured, lost control OPERATIONS TODAY of the car on the slippery pavement as it was rounding the curve, throw-Menasha-The saw mill at the ing the car against a passing ma-Menasha Woodenware corporation chine and then into the ditch. The a charge of failure to support his resumed activities Morfay morning. Or was damaged. Miller's injuries rapidly nearing completion. Steel Operations in other Athartments of all not necessitate him going to the

#### PLAN DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRIC DEVICES START CAMPAIGN TO

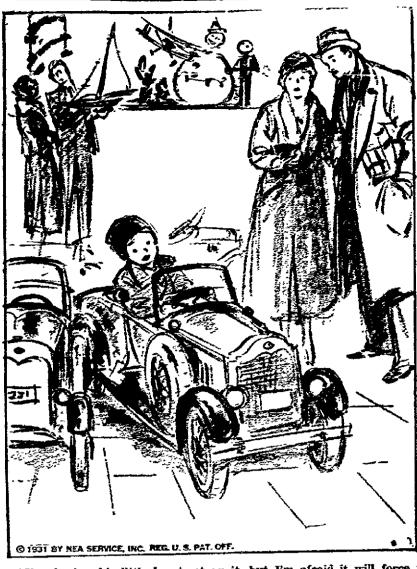
Neenah-An electrical demonstration by Wisconsin School of Engarearing men has been arranged for to provide aid for needy falimies at Tursday evening at the high school Christmas time has their started by additorium. There will be no admiss tax bull. It is understood the group sion. There will be demonstrations was simest solid against such a quest that they keep them and pay meeting with considerable response in television. recket propelled air measure. planes, magnet lifting 5.66) pounds the hazards of key pavements, Men- reports. Contributions may be made half million volt Tesla ceil and lightning on the stage. The attraction is I rought here by the science departs

#### ment of the school. HIGH SCORES ROLLED KALFAHS PRESIDENT IN MID-WEST LEAGUE OF LUTHERAN CHOIR Neenah - Haase, Klinke and

Rheades team of the Mid-West bowl-Neenah - Gustive Kalfahs, Jr., ing league won two games of the was elected president of Trinity Luthree rolled with First National theran church choir at a meeting Menasha-Work on bandaging and Banks Sunday afternoon in a league last Friday evening following the Scout executive of Kansas City, will ducted there Wednesday. other first aid methods will be con- match at Neenah alleys. Krull roll- weekly rehearsal. Others elected be the speaker Thursday noon at a lt was revealed in Springfield yes to Representative Schneider, Harttinued at a regular meeting of boy ed a 656 total, getting two 242 were Carl Breaker, vice president: meeting of twin city Kiwanis and terday that Bayles was to have marman studied law at George Washscouts of Troop 9 in the Wooden games. Harry Peck, rolling with the Meta Sielaff, secretary; Esther Vess, Rotary chiles at Hotel Menasha. This ried Miss Gertrude St. Marie, of ington University and National University Monday, National University and National University and National University Monday, National University and National University and National University Monday, National University and National University Monday, National University and National University Monday, National Uni ware cafeteria Monday evening. Banks, rolled the best consistant se-treasurer; Ellery Knudson and Wal-Wesley Olson, scout master, will ries of 213, 202 and 212 for a 627 ter Sprister, custodians; and Ella Neenah Retary and Kiwanis club St. Marie will attend the funeral of trick bar examinations. Most of the direct the activities Buss, floral manager.

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Yes, he has his little heart set on it, but I'm afraid it will force us to drive our old one for another year.

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LAUNSHED IN INDIA

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - Licenses to marry have: and Mrs. J. B. Schneller. He was been granted at the county clerk's accompanied by "Mickey" McGuire, office to John A. Myhre and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Ruth E. Callaway, both of Neenah; daughter, Jeanette, spent the week- Lorraine M. Kloepfel and Gregory S. Pottner, both of Menasha; Lottle Kenow, route, 2 Larsen, and Al-: Moslems and Hindus Dissat-Gordon Ehlers was home from the fred T. Hauk, Da'e; Clarense E. The Victory club will meet at the University of Wisconsin to spend the Bohren and Irene E. Lautenbach,

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. conduct a holiday dancing party on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 30.

> Dudley C. Watson of the Chicago Art Institute will speak on "The New in American Art" Tuesday at the city hall auditorium under sponsorship of the women's Tuesday

Fox River Valley Luther league mitted to a major operation Monday will hold a district meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at St. Paul English Mrs. Fred Avery and Harvey Lutheran church. A supper will be banks, insurance companies and Theda Clark hospital for treatment; iness session, at which the Rev. Gast Mrs. Arthur Snell submitted to a of Green Bay, will speak.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors will Mrs. Theresa Wingewavied sub- give dinner at 5:45 for Miss Alice Mrs. Dora Herrick, formerly of of Moslem rights.

Neenah, now of Orlando, Fla., sailed A son was born Monday at Theda Sunday from New York, in company with a group of women, on a trip; around the world.

A group of 117 children appeared Saturday morning for the first of a series of story hours to be conducted. by Mrs. Lud: at the Y. W. C. A. Neenah-Many broken toys are Next Saturday's story activity peing with a 662 series total and single hair cuts. Last week four Menasha being collected by firemen who will riod will be devoted to Christmas

Our Savior Lutheran church campaign and the boycott. Men's club will meet Friday evening to install its recently elected foreign cloth, British goods, banks, will be a talk by Dr. George Wil-: liamson, who will tell of his recent

trip to Europe. Kane Lodge Masons will meet: Monday evening to elect officers for ;

Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood will meet Friday and Saturday, was taken at a meeting yesterday.

#### **DEMOLAYS TO FORM** ATHLETIC GROUP

Neenah-A move is on foot to organize an athletic club among Win- Pandit Pawaharlal Nehru. Follow-Basketball, tennis and other sports terday, Nehru left for the district of will be played. Masons of the twin Rae Bareli and two other members cities will assist in the organization. of the sub-committee went to Bara Many former high school basketball Banki to hold other meetings. Tha players are members of the DeMolay district committees are located at lodge and an effort will be made to Rae Barell, Etawah, Cawnpore and enter a team in the state tourna- Unao. ment at Milwaukee.

#### MAN ARRAIGNED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Neenah-John Weinfurter was in municipal court Friday afternoon on nulnor child. The complaint was signed by his former wife. Judge Spengler set the preliminary examination for Dec. 9, and released Weinfur'er en his own recognizance. It was alleged be has failed to proide for his child since July 1.

#### ATTEND HEARING

Neenah-A large group of twin such as to have the council awarded city business men and manufacturbearing on the emergency income

#### INJURED IN FALL

Neenah-The ambulance was summoned to the Chicago Northwestern station Saturday night to take Mose Populatie to his home after he had fallen upon the slippery pavement. It was at first thought he was seriously injured, but examination revealed only numer bruises.

weekly meetings.

#### Another plan that appeared quite popular was organization of local milk producers along the lines of the Madison and Sheboygan milk producers which are based on a self-renewing contract for one year, and afterward hooking up the local or-: ganization with the Pure Milk Prod-

ucts' Cooperative. The local milk marketing organization committee will take up the meeting at once with the college of agriculture, and as soon as marketing plans are devised to fit local conditions will call a mass meeting of the milk producers, about Appleton to consider the plans.

CONTRACT PLAN

IS ADOPTED BY

MILK PRODUCERS

Committee to Draw up By-

laws to Meet Situation

in Appleton

BY W. F. WINSEY

After arguing two cooperative

plans for marketing bottled milk in

this city, the Appleton milk produc-

ers meeting at the court house Sat-

urday afternoon, by resolution adopt-

ed the plan of the Pure Milk Prod-

ucts' Cooperative which involves the

five-year contract. It was suggested

that, assisted by the Pure Milk Co-

operative and the college of agri-

culture, the local organization com-

mittee will draw up by-laws to meet

the milk marketing situation in and

about Appleton. Following is the

resolution: Resolved that milk mar-

connection with the college of agri-

culture work out some plan for the

Appleton milk producers to market

their milk under the producer's

Many Contracts Signed According to statements of committee members considerable organ. only to frighten Joe.

ization work was done last winter: of the Pure Milk Marketing Coop- ry out the club's verdict that "Little missed reading AMERICAN BEAUerative work was discontinued and Joe' should be taught a lesson. the committee was authorized to investigate milk marketing practices i isfied With Stand Taken in other cities during the interim and to report its findings to the local farmers this winter together with recommendations.

The committee visited the officer Sheboygan co-operatives and corres- criminal court. round table conference closed in ponded with the milk marketing, London without providing, Mahatma Gandhi said, for "real freedom" for operatives in other large cities.

The committee, according to its found them. India, protests including a call for a report, found the chief advantages revival of passive resistance and the for farmers about the cities marboycott, have been registered in keting their milk cooperatively comes from checking weights and tests and a minor one from price-The provincial conference in Bengal urged a boycott of British goods,

"In Madison we found that the The council of the All-India Most price the consumers pay for milk while here in Appleton the producer lem league at New Delhi expressed get 25 per cent," declared one memdissatisfaction with the British gov- ber of the visiting committee," and ernment's failure to announce a de-that the check testing of weights cision concerning the safeguarding and tests is more profitable to the ney, at the Valley Inn, Neenah mas- mitted to a major operation Sunday Brookman, national secretary, at the ernment's failure to announce a de- that the check testing of weights farmers than is the exercise of the bargaining power.

'In Madison last s committee authorized local sub-comducers were getting 90 cents per mittees to begin a no-rent campaign hundred for surplus milk and \$1.90 per hundred pounds for the milk Berhampore, Bengal-(4)-The rethat goes into bottles at the time newal of the passive resistance cam- that producers about Appleton got paign against the British govern- 90 cents per hundred pounds for ment was foreshadowed today fol their milk that went into bottles, lowing a resolution adopted by the said another member of the visiting Bengal provincial conference of the committee.

Like Organization national congress last night declar-Another member said: "The meming the time has come to resume the bers of the Madison Cooperative are pleased with their organization as The boycott was urged against the organization is keeping up the officers. A feature of the meeting insurance companies and shipping farmers' price of milk. The signed contract of the members does not amount to much as the farmers stick New Delhi, India-(A)-The coun- and there is a large waiting list of cil of the All-India Moslem league other farmers who want to become was on record today as expressing members. If we about Appleton dissatisfaction with the failure of could get together and stick together we would do as well as are the milk ! the British government to announce a decision on the safeguarding of producers about Madison. The Mad-Moslem rights in India. The action ison milk producers got \$1.80 per hundred for milk all last summer Lucknow, India-(A)-Local dis- white we farmers about Appleton bargaining organization. The Madtrict committees of the congress of; the united provinces have been authorized by an agrarian sub-commitmoney they spend in checking tests tee to begin a no-rent campaign im-

and weights of milk. "The Madison milk marketing cooperative was started years ago by with Governor Rooseveit Among nebago Chapter DeMolay members, ing the action, which was taken yesone farmer to another with a horse the governor over the possibility of and buggy and induced them to join with him in selling their milk for city consumption as a body and not singly, said another member of the committee. Although this old man succeeded in his attempt at organ- elected by acclamation on the first ization he never thought of a written

> : contract." "The Sheboygan farmers' milk ed 27 years ago," declared another ernor White will be given that piv- of police. member. "It is a successful asso- otal state's delegation. Announcing ciation. It has not as many milk the Baker draft movement. Davey was started Monday under direction plants to deal with as we have in said a state-wide organization was Appleton. The association operates being perfected to carry on the cammoney raised from the sale carries a butter factory to dispose of its paign. on the fight against tuberculesis. It surplus milk and turns out a projhunts out unknown cases and gets not that commands a high price in examinations at that time were the butter market. This plant is sworn in during October but Hartspreading the disease to other innogetting 10 cents a pound more for man was in Wisconsin at the time

Another committee man said: "The the others. to detect, prevent and treat tubercumembers of the Sheboygan cooperative have no trouble in sticking to-The sale at Neenah last year was gether although they organized without a contract. The number ers are at Madison to attend the result of the large number of these of members is now 260 with a large stamps sold. Sheets of the seals are waiting list. The members are now being sent to local people with re- on a five year contract."

#### SCHNEIDER'S AIDE ADMITTED TO BAR

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) CONDUCTED IN ILLINOIS Washington-Douglas Hartman of Detroit-(A)-The body of Lowell Watertown, secretary to Representative George J. Schneider, was R. Bayles, killed Saturday in his fourth assault on the world land sworn in as a member of the Displane speed record nowheld in trict of Columbia bar Thursday be-France, will be taken late today to fore the District Supreme Court. the home of his father in Newton, Hartman's admission to the Court

Ill. Funeral services for the Spring- of Appeals of the District of Colum-Neenah - Rowe Bartels, Boy field, Mass., air pilot will be con- bla will also be moved today. While in Washington as secretary

other candidates who passed their

#### BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

Most Popular Books of the Week. American Beauty by Edna Ferber. Maid in Waiting by John Gals-

Mourning Becomes Electra by Eu-Washington Merry-go-round An-

AMERICAN BEAUTY Sometimes it is a great mistake to from experience. Little or no study listen to all of the conflicting opinread the book yourself. This is esmies, and one is as staunch as anof people and places grows with the years.

AMERICAN BEAUTY, by this gifted native of Appleton, published by spiration died in the doing. keting organization committee in! Doubleday Doran and available in this city at the Pettibone Bookshop, Connecticut. The influx of the Polis not as pleasing a story as most of

### contract of the Pure Milk Coopera- Newsboy Is Shot Dead In Feud Of Boys

Detroit-(A)-A group of newsboys plotted revenge in their hay- telling of her story. A tourist exresolution passed by the Saturday mow clubhouse yesterday on 15year-old Joe Przystas, who had been accused of "pickin" on little kids," and a few hours later "Little Joe" was killed by a rifle bullet.

Stanley Orlenowski, 14, president of the organization known as the "Floyd club." admitted to police he fired the shot, but insisted he meant

He said he had borrowed the rifle! vivor of the original owners of the and early last spring in the Apple as he, Joseph Sawiski, 14, and An- home, give forth the ensuing history ton milk producing territory and a thony Mazur, 14, members in good large number of five year contracts standing, were on their way to car-

Juvenile Detention home last night, she could, and we may expect many What is to be done with them will more surprises from her pen in the Harry S. Toy said he would ask that ing novel from her is not such a and directors of the Madison and they be required to face charges in Stanley and the Sawiski and Maz-

organizations of a number of co. ur boys fled after the shooting. They went to a show. It was there police

"They made us miss the best part of the show," Stanley complained

later. Longin held his ground, helped lift "Little Joe's" body into an ambargaining with city distributors of bulance and told police who had shot

Joe was an honor student in Interproducers get 58 per cent of the mediate school. He sold papers outside school hours and, except for a small pension, provided the only income for his mother and two sisters.

# BOOMED FOR OFFICE

York and Ohio for Democratic Favorites

Washington—(P)— Movements for two Democratic presidential possi- with her plaintive melodies at 7.30 bilities—Governor Roosevelt of New York and Newton D. Baker of Ohio —Stepped out briskly just as congress met.

The nomination of Roosevelt on the first ballot was predicted last night by James A. Farley, New York Democratic state chairman, after a round of talks with congressional

leaders. Out in Ohio a "Draft Baker" campaign was announced by Martin L. Davey, the Democratic nominee for

governor of that state in 1928. Mr. Baker, who declined to become an active candidate, waved the draft movement aside deftly by saying he expected Ohio's delegation to be pleaged for Governor White. He ison producers are well paid for the said nothing about refusing the nomination. Farley stooped over here en route

> other things, he will discuss with entering the state presidential primaries in the spring. "After my conferences tonight,"

Farley said, "I am more convinced than ever that the governor will be ballot." It is the understanding here that

cent victums and shows people how its butter than some other plants," and so could not take his oath with

CHOIR PLANS CONCERT Neenah-Our Savior Lutheran Junier choir has arranged for a con-

cert Tuesday evening at the church. The choir numbers 25 young people. under direction of Mrs. Ethel Nelson. The program will consist of isolos, duets, quurtets and several numbers by the entire choir.

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its predecessors. That does not mean that it is not exceedingly well-written. It is. Nor does it mean that the author's reputation for greatness will suffer from it. Criticism often is a better adertiser than praise, and in AMERICAN BEAUTY Miss Fer-

ber has left openings for both.

For many years, the author dealt

with subjects which she knew well or research was required. SHOW ions about a novel before you have BOAT marked the change from that period of her writing. Tremendous pecially true when the author is a study and delving into little read audefinite, highly colorful personality, thorities on the subject of Oklahoma whose writings could never be found was necessary to produce that novel on the neutral borderline of medio Somehow or other, she was able to Anyone who makes great keep the fire lighted—to maintain friends can also make bitter ene her inspiration and enthusiasm, in other. Edna Ferber decidedly be ous material with which she had to longs in this class of strong writers. work. AMERICAN BEAUTY lacks Her scope is broad; her talents are the fire, the spirit of originality nearly inexhaustible; and her study | which made SHOW BOAT great. As much study must have gone into the creating of the former as in producing the latter, but the original in-

> AMERICAN BEAUTY is laid in ish peasant into grim New England is the saga of the story, and is not a very pleasant one. Intermarriage, degeneration of old stock, old houses decaying and ghost-ridden, spinsters and weazened little men taking the place of their glorious, red-blooded ancestors, are here. Miss Ferber, as always, paints her pictures vividly. tragic though they are. But for once, the whole virtue of the book lies in these descriptions. She fails sadly in the plot.

> The reason for this, we believe, lies in the form she adopts for the plores Connecticut in search of vague scenes of his childhood and sentimentally succeeds in that search. His daughter, who is architecturally-minded, delights in the glories of an old Connecticut house. From this point, the tale is retrospective, and we gather that the atic, the walls, the ceilings and the rafters, not to mention the only surof the rise and fall of generations.

We would certainly TY, although it falls short of its The three boys and Longin Jendz- predecessors. However, Miss Ferber yenski, 11, who had accused Joe of is too original a person to try to "pickin' on him," were held in the write another SHOWBOAT, even it be decided today. County Prosecutor, years that are coming. A disappointserious thing, because there will be a next time!

#### On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Popular old numbers such as Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and Mighty Lak' a Rose" will be sung by a male quartet at 8 o'clock tonight over NBC stations WLS. WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC. An or-

"The Last of the 20 Mule Teams," another in the series of dramatic programs entitled "Death Valley Days," will be presented at 7:30 p. m., over WLS, WIBA, WEBC and KSTP of an NBC network.

The Boswell Sisters, singing at 6:30 p. m. will include in their p gram "Nothing Is Sweeter Than Movements Begun in New You" and "Love Goes On Just The Same." The program will be broadcast by WISN, WCCO and WXYZ

of the Columbia system. Kate Smith, "The Songbird of the South," will be back on the air again p. m., over Columbia stations WISN.

WCCO and WXYZ. A male chorus will be heard in a number of popular selections at 7:45 p. m., over WISN and WCCO of the

Columbia network. Toscha Seidel, violinst, and a concert orchestra will offer a program at 9:30 p. m., over WISN and oth-

er stations of the Columbia system. Tuesday's Features

John Philip Sousa and his band over KYW and NBC at 7:30 p. m.

Walter Winchell over WIMJ, WENR, WIBA and NBC at 9 p. m. Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over NBC at 11:05 p. m.

#### to Warm Springs, Ga., to confer STORE IN WAUPACA IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Waupaca - The fire department was called to the J. W. Lowe furniture store about 7:45 Sunday evening to extinguished a fire which had started on the second floor over the furrace. The amount of damage was estimated at \$200 on the furniture and somewhat more on the neither Roosevelt nor Baker will en- building. The fire was discovered marketing cooperative was organize ter the Ohio primary and that Gov. and reported by William Ware, chief



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### **COMPANY GETS** ORDER FOR 20 F.W.D. TRUCKS

#### Factory Operating Steadily Next Few Months

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The Four Wheel

Drive Co., of this city received an PLAN VISITING DAY order for 20 F. W. D. trucks during the past week from the Illinois State Highway department. The trucks will be of four-ton capacity equiped with 23 yard dump bedies and will ing the winter. Ellinois purchased its first F. W. D. truck in February of this year, when the order called

for four. The recent order from New York for 100 F. W. D. trucks, together with the Illineis order for 20, and many smaller orders recently received will keep the local factory busy during the next few months. There is also a marked increase in spare parts business, which indicated that trucks which have been idle are being put back into service.

A very unusual order came recently from Los Angeles-co, Calif. when they purchased an F. W. D. equipped with a rotary snow plow. This will be used in Big Pines camp, ] 100 miles from Los Angeles where the altitude is 8,000 feet and snow falls from November till May.

The plant of the Atlas Manufacturing Co., of this city, formerly the Topp-Stewart Tarctor Co., was sold at a receiver's sale, the past week. It was bought by the directors of the Topp-Stewart company for \$20,000 which was the amount of the mort- ods adopted in the city schools. gage and back taxes and interest. An afternoon session will be held amounting to about \$7,000. The at McKinley north side school on

The personal property was bought! by directors of the Atlas Co., for equipment of the plant, several com-

take place and an effort made to school for the evening session. keep the plant in production.

Leonard Manser, who acted on the city police force during the absence of Leo Kesting, is the new mail carrier on route 5, which was resumed Dec. 1. The fifth route out of Clintonville is added each year for four and one-half months, during Phoebe Ann Potter. the period of heavy mails and poor

The First National bank of this city mailed out a total of \$3,650 to to be given Thursday evening at the crew 100 members of their Christ. Neenah Country club. over 190 members of their Christmas Savings club during the past

Bob Klein, who recently conducted an indoor carnival at the American Legion Mardi Gras here several weeks ago, has been arrested and brought back to Clintonville on charges of issuing worthless checks. After pleading not guilty before the of which were stranded at Wiscon- being made by the team officials. sin Rapids, where they went from

15 by Manawa, who took the lead by the association. early in the game and kept it throughout. Local players were sky, and Weiland at guard.

from the Manawa Ag's 17 to 7. Those J. Murphy, superintended the games. co council of the American Legion playing with the local Ag's , were Those present included Mary Ther- and the legion auxiliary Friday eve-Krubsack and Hedke.

was the high score at Recreation gerald. Jean Lintner, Marie Effect Alleys for the past week. Others and Ann Rohan, of this city and who scored over 200 were W. L. Dick and Bob Hoffman of Appleton. Gould, H. Spiegel. E. Ruppenthal, Joe Krish, W. Zastrow, E. Hangart- NEW LONDON PERSONALS ner, Earl Buss, Carl Rulseh, George Meggers, T. Joswisg, W. Merrill, L. Fandrey, M. Boulac, G. Radtke, F. Krueger of Milwaukee was a visitor

Haase. A group of local Legionaires and they attenedd a banquet and mest. Mrs. F. W. Krause will attend. Talks were given by state officers Tampa, Fla., where they again will and musical numbers were a part of occupy a cottage during the winter. the program. Mrs. S. J. Theson, of . Edwin Pape, who spent the past this city. president of Waupaca two months with relatives here and man. County Auxiliary was one of the at Antigo, left today for Alhambra. speakers. Those who attended from Cal. Mr. Pape has been a guest at MISS ANDREWS NAMED here were Mr. and Mrs. William Mo- the M. C. Trayser home. Caw. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tileson, Mr. and P. T. A. TO CONDUCT and Mrs. Herman Khasak, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Len Mansor, Mr. and Mrs. Horry Pentier. It was planned to continue these county meetings at regular inter- to emauct a health program for vals during the coming season. The parents and students. Details have next one will probably be held in Clintonville in about elx weeks.

school Morary.

S. J. Tileson, service officer of chairman of the pregram committee the local American Legion Post at- is in Charge, tended a mesting of state sargice officers held Sunfam, Dec. 6, at the National Veteran's Home in Mil- so right on doing his fighting will

waukee. He was accompanied there boxing gloves. The French governby the service officers from Marion, ment, to which he owes allegiance, Friday, New London and Icls. Officers for 1932 will be elected at the army. a regular meeting of the Eastern

Star Tuesday evening. Lunch will be served after husiness session. Fond du Lac by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Methodist Foreign Missionary so- Lange. clety will be entertained Tuesday af. About 60 relatives and friends of were awarded to Miss Makel J. ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwantes of this Luecker, Mrs. Louis Mumni, Mrs.

Anthes on South Main-st.

#### INJURED GRIDDER IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mariya Much, who was injured. Thursday night when his car, driven by Seth Putnam, also of New London, left the road. was discharged from Community hospital Saturday. Much broke his Recent Demand Will Keep left arm. Putnam still is in the hospital, suffering from bruises and four broken ribs. The young men were returning from Waupaca when a tire blew out, sending the car into a ditch. The accident occurred about four miles west of Royalton.

# AT CITY SCHOOLS

be used for snow removal work dur- Parents to View Work in Classes on Dec. 14, 15

> Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London parents of junior high school and grade scholars, and particularly fathers who have seldom had the opportunity of visiting school during class periods, will have that opportunity on Dec. 14, 15 and 15. At that time a rearrangement of classes in the grades of the McKinley and Lincoln schools has made it possible for all parents to see their children st

The project, novel in New London has been tried out in other cities with excellent success. It is sponsored here by the Parent-Teachers association. R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools, is anxious that fathers and mothers attend school so that they may make comparisons, ascertain the methods of grading. and pay attention to teaching meth-

work in classes regularly conduct-

building is of modern fireproof con- Dec. 14. The entire afternoon will struction 65 feet by 198 feet and is be given over to classes with the domestic science department serve, ing a lunch to visitors. The after-\$6,000. This includes machinery and for the Lincoln grade school, and pleted conveyors and several used house for the junior high school, It is not definite as to what will full periods of work will be conductwith classes convening at 7:15. Two be done with the plant, but it is ed. Students will be released at 2:45 probable that a reorganization will in the afternoon and return to

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

New London -The Neighborhood Bridge club will hold a dinner, at which husbands will be present, Priday evening at the home of Mrs.

sued cards for a dinner and bridge

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell will entertain at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Wyman-st. Bridge will follow.

Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch will be Thursday afternoon.

team and their friends will celebrate ing was done by James Johnson | Carl Krueger returned Wednesday local justice, he was taken to Wautheir recently completed gridiron who ran up eleven points. The from Milwaukee where he passed their recently completed gridiron who ran up eleven points. The from Milwaukee where he passed their recently completed gridiron who ran up eleven points. The from Milwaukee where he passed their recently completed gridiron who ran up eleven points. The from Milwaukee where he passed their recently completed gridiron who ran up eleven points. The from Milwaukee where he passed the recently completed gridiron who ran up eleven points. paca where a trial is scheduled for season with a dancing party at game was followed by a smoke his examination in pharmacy. He Monday. It is reported that Klein Japanese gardens, Stevens Point, dance staged by Waupaca high has left for Minocqua where he has did not pay his entertainers, some Friday evening. Arrangements are school students.

High school cagers encountered parties will be given by the Parent; day evening. Prizes were awarded one victory and one defeat at the Teachers association at Werner's hall to the following: Mrs. Mary Plow-seniors: Alma Buss, James Cibiar, hands of Manawa Friday evening in on the evening of Dec. 23. Three man, Mrs. Emma Stinemates, Mrs. dancing parties before the Lenten H. M. Peterson, Mrs. M. P. Jensen, Gollnow; juniors, 14; sophomores. The regulars were defeated 29 to period and one following are planned Mrs. B. Walker of Almond, Mrs. B.

Glenna Catherine Murphy, 5, cele- Miss Helene Harriman and Miss Kemmer at center: Schmidt and brated her birthday anniversary Sun- Julia Hutchinson. Brohm at forward; Monty, Pinkow, day afternoon with a party at which A number of Waupaca people atabout 25 friends were present. Mrs. tended a banquet and meeting given Clintonville agriculture team won F. J. Murphy, assisted by Mrs. Pat under the auspices of the Waupaca-Christianson, Reinert ens, Dick Demming, Tommie Burns, ning at Iola. The banquet was serve and Walter Kilian son of Mr. and Jean Ullerich, Jimmie Cristy, Don-, ed by the women of the Methodist Mrs. Charles Kilian took place at This was the Orange and Black's na Mae Murphy, Patricia Egan, church in the church basement. This 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at the first defeat this season, having two David Smith, Evelyn Knapstein, was followed by the regular business parsonage of the Lutheran church wins to their credit. Next Friday Betty Jane Sweeny, Joyce Hoffman, meeting and a program held at le- at Nicholson, the Rev. P. Malotsy evening they will play at Witten- Alice Ann Jolin, John Rupple, Jack Lemke, Jack Monsted, Peter Mel-Ed Bednarski rolled 255 which choir, Bobby Patchen, Billy Jim Fitz-

New London - Miss Dorothy Shaefer, A. Schroeder and Frank on Sunday at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. F. J. Murphy. A group of local Legionaires and Miss Eileen Krause will be among president members of the Legion Auxiliary the graduates of the Oshkosh busity Mrs City went to Iola Friday evening where ness college next Friday. Mr. and ign of posts in Waupaca-co. About, Carl W. Mason with his mother, After the dinner four tables of 330 were present for the occasion. Mrs. Flora Mason, have departed for

### HEALTH PROGRAM

New London - As a feature of the January meeting of the Parent not get been thoroughly worked out. but it is expected that the coopera-The local Auxiliary recently purtion of a physician and perhaps of chased two volumes of the Flag the city nurse will be obtained. Book, one of which will be placed in Whatever is decided upon will be the city library and one in the given in duplicate at the north and south side school. A. H. Koten,

> New York - Primo Carnera can has decided he is too big to fit in

city surprised them on Nov. 23, in . Alice Hubregtse, and Mrs. J. Hufs. Miss Dora Bentzler left Frilay for honor of their twenty-fifth wedding St. Petersburg, Florida, where kee anniversary. A dinner was served will spend the winter with friends, and the evening was spent at cards She was accompanied as far as and other games.





#### WAUPACA CAGERS DOWN WEYAUWEGA QUINTET. 18 TO

Victory Is First Scored Over interference in radio reception in Judge Zimmermen and Mr. Book. Traditional Rivals in Three this village. A. Gales of Madison, Years

(Special to Post-Crescent)

packed with an enthusiastic crowd troubles. played by the second teams of both three played. Waupaca by a score of 11 to 10.

paca won over Weyauwega in the in as a new member at this metting. hostess to the Autumn Leaf club principal game of the evening by a Market day will again be held at score of 18 to 16. It was the first Marion on Dec. 15. Special arrangegame Waupaca has won over Wey- ments have bene made in case of Members of the Bull Dog football auwega for three years. High scor- cold weather.

A quilt show was given by the drug store in that city. Beatrice auxiliary of the Methodist The third of a series of dancing church in the church parlors Fri-Walker of Almond, . Mrs. J. W. Lowe, Mrs. B. Walker of Almond,

> J. F. Burns, department service of ente for immediate relations. Christofferson, past eighth diseighth district committee woman. Friday evening. and Mary Tilleson, Waupaca-co

Mrs. Clint Hartman and Mrs. Iner WILLING WORKERS TO Torsell entertained at a 6:39 dinner at the Inn botel Thursday evening. bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Clint Hartman. Honors were the Congregational church will some awarfed to Mrs. Ray Rhode, Mrs. sor a food sale, and a sale of yer.

## REBEKAH LODGE HEAD

Brillion-At a meeting of the Rewhah lodge Miss Harrier Andrews cently variated by Defront Singeria. was named Noble Grand; Vice Noble Grand, Mrs. Frei Kraus; recording for the weekend were the Mark secretary, Forgie Richter: finance Mary Thompson and Kathrin Time. secretary. Mrs. Max Schuler, treas, students of the Oshbes North urer, Mrs. Grestow Hagedom; and Evelyn McCully, Alice Felener, trustee, Mrs. Ambros Drumm. Mrs. trude Lutz, Frances Keller, Nor-Frank Schneiler of Uniton was lorie Spikes and Beatrice Booker of named deputy. A lunch was served the Outagamie Rural Normal s by the committee.

The Misses Caroline Foster, Michel Nack and Viola Hansen entertained THIEF STEALS TOOLS at a Christmas Fridge party at Hotel Brillion Tuesday evening. Prizes Were won by Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Joseph Ecker, Mrs. Otto Zanfer, Miss Mae Barnard, Mrs. Ecward June and Mrs R. Schulz. Joseph Hesser was taken to a hos-

Mrs. Emil Reinhardt entertained in the town of Oneida to M to Mrs. a wallop. at bridge Wednesday evening, Prizes mer. went to Mrs. Joseph Ecker, Mrs. Nick Becker, and Mrs. Joseph Pritz. Mrs. Emil Reinhardt entertained at bridge Friday evening. Prizes

"DON'T BE FAT" See Schlintz Bros. Message ion Page 17 today.

#### WOULD FIND CAUSE OF RADIO INTERFERENCE

of the Wisconsin Light and Power Assemblymon Course her her her Two carendates received the linde, state groups master. Louis and second degrees. A special meetworking with two men selected by of boxes will be used for the purthe village board and a man from chase of candy and puts and gifts. the Urban Telephone Co., started for children art rolling the Christ-

of spectators Friday evening when ion Rabbits, two teams of dart base The Embarress Owls and the Mar-grange lecturer and assistants Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug have is- Weyauwega high school played the ball stagers, met in a series of games Waupaca high school in two games at the village hall Thursday evening. of basketball. The preliminary was The owls won two games of the

schools and resulted in a victory for The men's card club met at the Forest Uttormark home Thursday The crowd went wild when Wau- evening. L. K. Forrest was taken

taken a position as pharmacist in a

#### LYDIA ROEHL BECOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Milton Laux and Mrs. Harrid Hart- Christmas articles on Wed-re-

> Among thise who returned Kaukauna.

## FROM ONEIDA GARAGE

of land in Oneida to Frank Leinin

ception church was partly removed ing the rest for the shed

Special to Post-Crescent

Thursday evening. A representative LaFoliette: Senter M. F. White, cently at Madison,

The following high school students have not been absent or tardy dur-Eta Dapin, Lillie Goodstorf, Lucila freshmen, 19.

#### WALTER KILIAN'S BRIDE

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-The marriage of Mis Lydia Roehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roehl of Bear Creek gion hall. Music for the evening was performed the ceremony. Miss Molly furnished by the Wisconsin Rapids Alt of Sheboygan, acted as bridgefife and drum corps and a number, maid and Leo Roehl was hest man. of vocal selections were sund. Ad- After the ceremony a reception we dresses were given by the following: held at the home of the briles parficer; Dr. M. A. Borchardt, depart- and Mrs. Kilian will reside in Sugar ment commander; R. W. Monk, Bush. Mr. Kilian is a member of eighth district commander: Dr. A. the Killan Brothers Hardware Co. trici commander; Ruth Manske, de- was given by the Home Han Tomic pariment treasurer: Marty Berg, club at the home of Mrs. George

## CONDUCT FOOD SALE

Shiocton-The Willing Welling to Dec. 9, beginning at 19 clobert. For soup and chill will be served at -

T. H. Lyone, who has a m forms in the home of Mrs. Her Morse, has moved his far in inthe Knorr residence, which were we.

(Special to Post-Crascons Oneida-Two car tires at . ..... andore garage Friday night when pital at Green Bay for treatment by breaking the lock on the door an unknown thief gained adm. man. 3

> Euphrosine Eisert sold 40 grace The shed of the Immaralus Con- bles.

from its place Friday in front of the store. Or t package now. Your monschool to provide a building back by back if it full- Try it - you'll of the rectory. The men of the congregation moved one half of 100 foot, building for the new building, leav-

# **ELECT BRENZEL** GRANGE MASTER Waupaca, will be held at 10 o'clock Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca —The Waupaca county

Organization Commends the Waupaca cemetery. Beck for Stand Against Oleomargarine Interests

Special to Fost-Crescent Sherwood— Lester Brenzel was elected muster of the Harrison Star Grange at its unbuil meeting at Darboy last Printy eventure. The orcanization in to turstite of a resolution went on red ri as being in faver of heavy thing or prohibitive manufacture, & le or rurelinse of substitutes for butter and cheese in Wiscons.n.

Other officers dental for the coming year are: N & Druchl, overseer; George Green" . 1. treasurer: Miss Syvil Goor sair tary: Mrs. Edward Grayer, le tim of J. C. Hallett, stewwere life or we ries Gear, chaplain; Ronju in H. temmen, sate-

ed in argum we seemed by John by an octette. Hashn and A 2 st Wundrow of Plans were made for a Christmas the truck company with failure to

Commend Beck The spectors a mineraled Jeseph D. Beck, Chales ran of agriculting at the town hall Friday evening ture and there for his fight Several guitar selections were and severely on Zimmermann of D no-co for his serigiven by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sass Sprous company challenges the tion in fining D har recomment of man.

A box so inf f if well the less ness session. Proposite of the auction sale on Dec. 18. Waupaca — The Armory was work Friday morning to check the evening of Dec. 18. An elliorate pro- Schukn cht and Mrs. Anton Plutzgram is being creatived by

#### HORTONVILLE QUINTET **DEFEATS SEYMOUR HIGH**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-Carch Morgan's Hortonville High S . . . Polar Bears took a 16 to 13 wm Friday night, from the Seymour high school basket ball teem. This is the first of daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank cost him \$50. the conference games for this season. The second team was defeated

ing of the death from an auto accident of Champ Hein. He leaves a I e ple from the fact that Mrs. Heinwas fermerly Miss Laura Loysen. daughter of P. U. Loysen who used to run the fleur mill on Mill-st. The Methodat Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Larsen Thursday, Dec. 16th. Steve Citis and Len Ruchman seized Son good sized sized mouth lass from their aring pend at Steel-

#### n the Hostony.lle rond. YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN TO PRESENT PLAYS

custille last week and planted them

Special to Post-Crescent

in the Hebert district after the hold. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock 'ey" and "Station Y-Y-Y." Miss Shlorton with the Rev. rearet Coney is director. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welden of the Bovina cemetery. infield were at the Ous Comb ma Sotuplay.

Hirs. J. Marries is recovering to a settere Cheese. Arthur and Corroll Ritchie are FIICS 60 n line wood from the Exhanen

The Confirma program at the White La e school will be given the caused by ead circulation of the 

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#### LAST RITES TUESDAY FOR WAUPACA MAYOR

Waupaca -Funeral services for Dr. Fremont Chandler, mayor of church. The Rev. G. N. Doody will board of supervisors at their annual be in char geand burial will be in session made an appropriation of

Special to Post-Crescent

Dr. Chandler, who was 78, died fair association. suddenly at his home Saturday noon turned from a fishing trip.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Special Entertainment Provided by St. John Church with Group at Black Creek

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek-A Christmas pro-10 ind. assistant a meeting of the Young People's sin interstate tracking law whore league of St. John church in the requires that a permit costing \$40 church parlies, Emil Mueller was Kerr, Cores; chairman of the program.

Mr. Miss Bern to White and Mass Ve-Bruehl, corr so we are and August rong Wussew and the grayer was read by Caville Wussew. A read- feiture acrons in civil court, said Thursian evening of her home on ing was given by Miss. Marion they will tile demurrers to the cases. Mueller and an orchestra composed Their action will be based on the in play. Mos. of substitutes for bur, products it of the Misses Ruth and Esther contentions the law is unconstituby overpres Schmidt and Ernest Melshert, Reins tonal and that its enf rement is is hold and En I Musiler and Raymond destructive to business. The demurin themy is hold and him describe and reasonable distributes to be a bounded that trusk the Am room Local Ad society of nd cheese, cal soles were sung by Miss Mildred mem's method of cherution makes of The resolution is for fixed by J. Blake and Ernest Melhert and a exempt from provisions of the law. ind support. German Christmas song was sung

Kaukaner, of I Heary II rr, route party to be held Dec. 25. Games obtain public service commission were played following the program and business meeting.

The Grange society held a meetplayed by Miss Dorothy Laird, has been taken under advisement or i Judge A. G., Musical and vocal numbers were by Judge J. seph E. Cordes. The

I. A. Brusewitz, master of the grounds the trucking company is It was docided to send copies of Grange, gave a report on the Nas made responsible for the enforce-Marion - The village board met the resolution to the proper Padio Honal Grange convention held remient of the law.

master, ing will be beld Dec. 14 to confer the home of Mrs. Liwin Zuchike the third and fourth degrees. Offi- Friday afternoon with four tables cers will be elected at the meeting of dice in play. High honors were Fifteen women attended the Home Mrs. Herrain Zuehlke and consola-Economics club meeting Thursday; tion went to Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Mrs. John Drews, will entertain the Mrs. William club in two weeks. Mrs. Mary Lungwitz wil spend were the leaders. Rugs were marked. the winter months with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Safford and Mrs. E. H. Jones at Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick of Green Bay, spent an evening with Mr. and Charlerol, Pa. - Sam Banjor, wel-Mrs. A. L. Burdick. terweight boxen has some veal. He

#### - PNEUMONIA FATAL TO GIRL AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Enima Nemmitz, 13, really almed at a \$400 bull. The call Nemmitz, died of pneumonia Saturday night at New London Community hospital. The child was taken to the hospital early Saturd: v morning. The family lives on a farm on the cutskirts of the village. Survivors which and daughter Anita. This and a sister, Clara. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the home, followed by a service at the Lutheran church at Nichelson, with the Rev. R. Malotky in charge, Burinl will be in Symco cemetery.

#### MRS. ALBERT CONRADT SUCCUMBS AT HER HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-Mrs. Albert Conradt. 71, died Saturday evening at her home in the town of Bovina. Survivors are the widower and five children, Mrs. F. R. Greenwalt, Edwin Conradt, Martin Conradt, and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Shineton, Royalton-Groups of young people and Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour, will present some home talent. Tuesday afternoon at the home and They have selected "Goose at 145 at the Lutheran church at Miclife in charge, Burial will be in

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## Waupaca-Co Board Gives \$2,816 For County Fair

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State fair in Milwaukee. An appro-

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> Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -Judge Byron B. Park adjourned the circuit court session Thursday until sometime in January when he will libbe the remainder of

the cases on the November calendar. The date of the adjourned session On Monday evening the Waupara Milwaukee -- P -- Another strack its and it. A ction of officers. Knights of Pythias lodge will bold

that the local first ration and city Atterneys for the Insterstate the low more Mrk A. C. Freevonus bostess to which the state has filed nine for the menders of the Ale of Clubs

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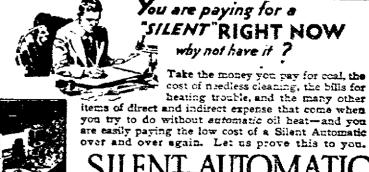


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**CLASH SUNDAY** 

# Double Windup Features Legion's Amateur Program Tomorrow

## HAROLD COTTER AND HANS AHL ARE REMATCHED

Hank Rassmussen Meets Lyle Drake; Stark-Heinritz Go Is "Off"

THE CARD Hank Rasmussen, Appleton Lyle Drake, Waupaca. Harold Cotter, Kankauna

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh. Leo Champeau, DePere vs. Bob Worthington, Fond du Lac. Luke Ebel, Manitowoc vs. Art Van Ess, Green Bay. Art West. Appleton vs. Bobby

Brown, Wankegan. Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh, vs. Chuck Chenewick, Manitowoc.

PPLETON and Fox Piver val-G. for the monthly fight card promoted by Oney Johnston post of the

Six fights have been carded for the evening. Seven originally were on the boards but the seventh, that MAJOR LEAGUERS sensational go between Ray "Tiger" Stark and Chet "Knock 'em Dead" Heinritz, has been placed on the shelf to be resurrected at some later

Commission Says "No" The two boys were supposed to fight for the super heavyweight championship of the city, each tipping the beams at something like. But the Wisconsin 290 pounds. state fight commission looked at the size of the two dreadnaughts and then the supports under the armory floor, smiled its best smile and said. "No boys, we can't let them go through with the card. Someone's

the aged-armory, not fighters."

liable to get hurt, or the armory col-

Tomorrow's card will feature the ler of the legion post could arrange. And become two of the fights are expected to be so good they deserve places as head liners or windups, the post has arranged the bill as a dou-

of Appleton Hank Rassmussen and Lyle Drake of Waupaca, who induiged in a merry battle here several weeks ago probably will show in the last fight of the evening. They are two elever boxers, like to mir freely and if they perform as they did sometime ago will send the ferns home very much pleased.

Ahl. Cotter Rematched Harold Cotter, Kaukauna veteran and Hans Ahl. Oshkosh, are scheduled to perform in the fifth bout of the evening, the match being arranged by popular request.

third frame. Hardly had the round time has been altered.

Appleton ring and earned the boys tion especially may develop a hot aranother chance to show here. The remaining four fights of the

the way. Leo Champeau rugged DePere youngster meets Bob Wortbington, stole the snow at the minor league long armed, long geared boxer from meeting at West Baden, Ind., last Fond in Lacy Luite Ebel, bard his week. by accomplishing two big ting, raring, tearing fighter from trades, are still in action and a deal

who likes to pure. Art West On Card to the 135 tound class and possessed: Frazier, young White Sox rightof a wicked punch in his right hand harder. The Sex are not willing to will meet Bolow Brown, Waukegun, part with Frasier, but Bump Had-HL youth and the curtain raiser will show Spurity Attl. Oshkosh brother of Hers metaling his box- ington, had be used in a swap with

ing skill agriced the punches of the Yankess. Chuck Chenotick, Manitowic, The Curs rugged fighter. Because proceeds of the bouts mill esta's two relief organizations. Will Willer. not as the announcer. Hayor Gent land. Jn. will he'p ding the dinger and match the watch as timen. The card has stirred up much interest and a record crowd probably will attend. Seats are on sinat usual places in the city. first bout will go un the Loands at 5:30 and chances are that veteran

#### BIERMAN, CRISLER CONFER AT CHICAGO

official. Walter Househop, Milway-

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Chicago - 49-Bernie Biernian. Wildeans a vigorous testing. coach at Minnesota next year, and is victory over the North Dakota Fritz Crisler, Minnesota athletic Aggles. director, were due for a conference in Chicago today.

in the annual Rose Bowl game at university, and on Friday, Dr. W. E. Pasadena, Calif., New Years day, Meanwell's latest Wiscons.n team concerning his staff of assistants at of Sa't Lake City, at Madison.

#### **BEG PARDON**

The Little Chute Flying Dutch men were defeated by the Appleton Dears in c basketball game at Kim | E. Dorais, of the University of Deberly the other evening, not the Lit. troit, who had been reported in tle Chute Merchants as stated in the Madison, recently, conferring about Post-Crescent last week. The Kim. a University of Wisconsin football perly correspondent erred in the coaching job, returned to Detroit names of the teams.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

FOOTBALL question that | the nation. Princeton lost Bill Roper causes a lot of arguments is but his staff remained. whether the coach makes the player or the players make the ceach. We've always contended the players, or rather, the material, makes the coach And here's a few paragraphs from one of Lawrence Perry's copyright yarns and Mr. Perry, as you probably know is one of the country's best football ex-

"Now there are certain universities which in the past two or three years have been credited with stiffening their curriculum, scrutinizing leghacies is another. Still another is came head coach and five under ley amateur fight fans will Georgea Fech in the south, with Knute's administration. pay tribute to charity Tuesday; Princeton in the east. In every case night when they gather at Armory there has been a marked decline in football. Two of these institutions! have the same coaches and the same assumed that Rockne's predecessors systems under which they gained places among the football leaders of

# **GATHER THIS WEEK** FOR ANNUAL CONFAB

Hack Wilson Probably Will Be Traded During Two Day Meeting

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO-(A)-The cut and Hack Wilson, the fallen home hero of the Cubs. will wear next! lapse. You know we must respect So that's that, and no small next three days, if the Cub manage, enough when they develop them. noted when this bit of news gets on or trade for the squatty outfielder. A year ago, after he had set a new

National league record for home best fights Matchmaker H. W. Mil- runs, the Cubs probably could have had anything they wished in return for Wilson's services. But, after his, situations, whose reflexes are hairunhappy 1931 record, when he batted out less than 15 home runs and hit about 100 points under his 1930 mark, there appear to be no takers. not. Reports of trades have popped up determined to send him elsewhere as he has previously insisted. Majors to Meet

The Cubs' last big effort to trade or sell Wilson will be made during the annual meetings of the major leagues in Chicago tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

leagues theet in Chicago is a departure from previous years. The Na-A few weeks ugo the two boys met tional league by-laws provide that at the armony and staged a fair the club owners hold their annual exhibition during the first two session in New York, but at the rerounds. With Cotter leading by a quest of Kenesaw Mountain Landis. reat margin, the boys started the commissioner of baseball, the rou-

At least two items are due for conter with a short left and knocked sideration. Radio broadcasting of is composed of players in the town him cold with a terrific right to the games will be discussed by both leagues, while the American league ald Breitrick. It was one of the most sensation- may decide to change the specificaal knockouts ever hung up in an tions of its kaseball. The radio ques-

gumer... The funior circuit may decide to evening also are expected to be real adopt the same style of ball as used battles with action every minute of in the National league last season. Sox Make 2 Trades

The Chicage White Sox, which Manitonee will slug it out with Art with the New York Yankees was Van Ess. Green Bay, another toy said to be in the making. The Yankees are on a hunt for another pitcher and Manager Joe McCarthy Art West, Application's contribution has cast coverous glances at Vic ley, obtained last week in the trade which sent Carl Reynolds to Wash-

The Curs whether or not Wilson 's sold or traded are after another , controller, and President Wrigler by densited to energy, Judge Pro- has plenty of such ready with which V. Heiremann, chairman of the 10 go after a Chin; Klein or a Pau.

> The leagues will hold their own meetings Tuesday and Wednesday on I will foregather cointly Thurs

#### BIG TEN CAGE TEAMS SWINGING INTO ACTION

(hirago -19-Northwestern, the Big Ten's Seferming Laskethall chan tion, v. 1 open its 1001-00 campaign funight against. Bradley college of Feort, 17., tonight. Bradley was good enough to trim North 21 to 18. On lowa City last other filters has a chance to attach. Saturday might, at 1 will afford the him.

Michigan also will open tonight, meeting Western State teachers of Bierman, whose eleven wen the Kalamazco, Mich. Ohio State will right to meet Southern California start temorrow night against Ohio was expected to make suggestions will meet Brigham Young university

#### DORAIS DENIES HE VISITED AT MADISON

Detroit, Mich.-(P)-Coach Charles yesterday and denied he was even considering changing positions. He The football team at the retornia- said he had not been near Madison tory in Pontiac, Ill., hasn't lost a and that he and Mrs. Dorais had been visiting in the east.

"And it is interesting to note that not alone in football but in all major sports these universities are less formidable than they used to be. In these sports there has been no change in coaching staffs. A study of Princeton's showing in recent years in rowing, track, baseball, hockey, basketball would reveal no advantage over football so far as nampionship are concerned. All of which would seem to indicate that

material makes the coach rather than the reverse. "Knute Rockne is spoken of as the man who made Notre Dame football. scholarship awards and maintaining He really did not It may be news to many, but the fact is that of the a rather rigid attitude in the matter 14 undefeated Notre Dame elevens of admissions. Stanford on the west in 42 seasons at Sound Bend, nine coast is one. Penn State in the Al- were produced before Rockne be-

> "The first nine clean slate years were 1889, 1892, 1893, 1903, 1907. 1909, 1911, 1912, 1913. So it may be at South Bend found material there not altogether unsuited to the game of football just as Rockne did.

"Howard Jones? Take the 2 years in which he coached at Yale, 1999 and 1913. His record in 1909 was ten games won and none lost or tied. Losers no Match for Con- ry Snyder, president of the Spartans on that eleven played Carroll Cooney, Ham Andrus, Heinie Hobbs. Reed Kilpatrick, Steve Philbin and Ted Coy. Every one of these players stood out head and shoulders above all men throughout the country play-

ing the same position. "In Jone's eight years at Iowa! his success precisely reflected the United Cigars ...... 1 0 1.900 quality of his material, His two Co. D ...................... 1 0 1.900 years of the great Aubrey Devine, Fox River ...... 6 1 Locke, Slater and the rest. His Coated Paper ...... 0 1 greatest percentages of success have [Miller Cords ..... 0 1 California, where the quality of color of the regimentals, material reflects the dreams of any coach.

The fact is that coaches do not season will be determined during the make football players. It is rare player is sufficiently important, they athlete, one who reacts brilliantly to schedule was completed. trigger, whose intuitions are keenly accurate, is not necessarily outstanding in the class room. Usually he is

Otherwise the brilliant scholastic still Cub property and it may be upon the field of competitive pray come necessary to ask waivers on as in the recitation hall, And there him, if Owned William Wrigley is as would be no problem for any coach.

# WALLOPS SHIOCTON

The plan of having both major, Town of Ellington Boys Led the last half to win easily. in 29-13 Victory by F. Bears 37

> Stephensville basketoall team opened the season Friday night with a win over Shiocton by a score of 29 and 13. The Stephensville team

Stephensville led at the end of the first period by a count of 7 and 5. F. Schuldes, forward then started caging baskets with reckless abandon and the team pulled far in front. Schuldes eaged 10 goals dur-

ing the evening. A large crowd saw the game. Teams wanting games with Ellington should call Greenville 32F12. write Donald Ereitrick, route

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#### "HUNK" ANDERSON TO VISIT MAYO CLINIC eral years of golding.

South Bend, Ind.—(49)—As soon as Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson W. H. team. go to the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a checkup.

Anderson spent many weeks a the clinic early this year. suffering first with spinal meningitis and later with appendicitis. He plans to get a thorough overhauling before and

"Lone Star" Dietz, Haskeil coac".

DID YOU KNOW THAT-D RINCETON suffered what might be called a disastrous season . . . but it's all part of the game, boys . . . back m 1913, 1914 and 1915 Yale wasn't beating anybody, either. . Notre Dame wasn't so het either three years ago when the Ramb-Mers didn't ramble at all in four of the season's games . . . even Knute Rockne couldn't win those four . . and how about Northwestern as recently as four years . . in 1927 Illinois, Purdue, Missouri and Indiana made the Purple Wildcats look like

very tame tabbles indeed . . .

and who doesn't remember when

Georgia Tech was very tough?

#### APPLETON CAGERS **RATE HIGH GRADES** REPORTS REVEAL

Positive proof that athletes are not always poor in their studies "dumb" scholastically, or pos sessed with strong backs and weak brains is given in the standings of 10 members of the Appleton high school cage squad for the last six weeks' period, grades that were compiled while nearly all the boys were indulging in hard practices and several in football.

One of the cagers has five A' for his six weeks period; another has A, B, B, C, C, and still another A. B. C. C. The squad picked up eight A grades, 15 B grades and 19 C grades. Members of the squad whose

rades made the record are Jim Murphy, Emmett Mortell, Bill Peotter, Bobby Rule. Joe Verrier Ken Priebe, Howard Bowlby, Jack Powers, George Rooney and Dave Dietrich.

#### **BEARS BEAT CORDS** AND UNITED CIGARS DOWN INDEPENDENTS

querors in "Y" Industrial

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE great years at Iowa, 1921-1922, were Pure Milks ............ 1, 0 1.000 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bears 37, Miller Cords 17. United Cigars 35. Independents 12.

United Cigar team and the Bears amount of disappointment will be nient can find a club willing to bur, They do point them and shape them joined with the Pure Milks and Co. and fit them into a scheme-provided . D., as leaders in the Industrial bas- er on the first play after the kickoff they can be fitted, if not, and the ketball league of the Y. M. C. A. and Brumbaugh intercepted for the days. make the scheme fit him. A natura: Saturday night as the first week's

> The United Cigars rallied behind touchdown. Tackwell kicked the R. Reetz who scored seven field point Early in the second quarter goals in the first half and five in the second half to win from the Independents 35 and 12. The count at the end of the first half was 23 and ant point but failed. from time to time, but Wilson is intellect would express itself as ably 4 for the eventual winners. Welbes was high scorer for the Independents with four buckets.

The Bears divided shooting honors pretty evenly as they walloped the; count, Miller Cords 37 and 17. At half time the count was 14 and 7 for the Bears who connected for seven field goals while the Cords were getting two and three free throws. The Bears continued their scoring rampage in

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til freezing weather this year to tack against Penn and tossed win- Battalino and Lou Brouillard T. W. Kopp of Chicago waited un- Lou Kirn, Navy-Led Navy's atscore his first hole-in-one after sev- ning pass to Tschirgi.

until topped by the Rexela Cigars

The entry will be over 1.000 teams tournament to be held at and this means a splendid opt of Kenosha, Jan. 22 to Feb. 29 now is gold to be distributed among the a heavyweight duel between Ernie underway and from response to ap- bowlers of Wisconsin. This in an inpeals we estimate the tournament, centive of course but the principal Simms of Cleveland. will be one of the greatest the State , idea of the tournament as appreciahas had during the past 30 years. ted by all bowlers is the "get to-The promoters at Kenosha are gether" goodfellowship which means

# Sectional Grid Champs

Associated Press Sports Writer Portsmouth Claims Game: 4

fornia in the rose bowl, Jan. 1. Green Bay ....... 12 2 0 .857 Portsmouth ...... 11 3 0 .785 Chicago Bears ..... 8 4 9 .567 Chicago Cardinals ... 5 4 0 .556 New York ...... 6 5 1 .500 Cleveland ...... 2 8 0 .299

#### ORNSTEIN SPECIALS. INDIANS WINNERS IN **BOY LEAGUE**

Green Bay Packers and the Ports-L. H. Joanness, president of Green Bay club claims that the game was: never scheduled and that his team t aiready has won the title. But Har-

OLDER BOY LEAGUE says the game was tentatively scheduled, contingent upon the weather, Delia Hi-Y ...... 1 had has been counting on it to Bears give the Packers a chance to share Wolverines ...... 1 the crown. Under league rules, a S. O. S. ...... game tentatively scheduled may be Indians ...... 1 cancelled by either of the clubs in : Merchanis Valley Sports ..... 0 Green Bay, the defending champion, accepted a 7-6 beating from the Warner Theatres .... 0 Chicago Bears at Chicago yesterday Betas and now lead the Spartans by only one game. The Wisconsin outfit, by

S. O. S. 17, Merchants 11. Indians 21, Valley Sports 14.

The Bears' victory over Green Bay yesterday really was achieved on the third play of the game. Leweilyn, crack Green Bay back, pass-Bears on the Packer 35 yard line and ran 17 yards. On the next play Red Grange passed to Litzneich for the points via that route compared to the Packers scored on a pass from one for the Merchants. The count

into the game to kick the all-import-Portsmouth, tuning up for the Green Bay game, played an exhibi-

ers. 19 to 6, before a crowd of 25,000 afternoon. yesterday in the closing game of the National Professional Footbali Giant touchdown in the first period. Sanders, g. ...... 1 Moran place kicked the extra point. Dutcher, g. ..... 0 New York scored again in the sec- Van Ooyen, g. ..... " ond period when Moran took a pass from Friedman on Brooklyn's five yard line and staggered across the Merchants-14 Winters ..... stanza when McBride broke loose Popp, c. ..... out of scrimmage and ran 65 yards Van Ryzin, g. ..... 1 0 the scoring for the day in the fourth Gainor, g. ..... 0 period when he bucked the Brooklyn line for three yards and a toucdown.

#### Saturday's Football Stars

Batty Feathers and Herb Brack- Zussman, g. ..... 0 ett. Tennessee-Their long runs beat New York university, 13-0.

Don Zimmerman, Tulane-His sen- Jacobson, f. ..... sational passing accounted for three Lillge, f. ..... 3 touchdowns against Washington Ehlke, c. ..... 0

Gaius Shaver and Orville Mohler, Southern California - Ran through Washington's defense for three touchdowns apiece.

ed 31, 51 and 56 yards to score three touchdowns against Western Mary-

The Southern California-Notre A "sky-scraper" club of six-foot. Dame football game was the first in e has tied up all the loose ends of ers is being planned this year for years in which the opponents used Notre Dame's 1931 football season. Ohio State university's basketball more players than the Ramblers, U. S. C. using 27, Notre Dame 20.

## State Bowling Tournament At Kenosha, Jan. 22-Feb. 29

BY WM. F. FENSKE ball team, who will become head season Saturday night with a S1 to football has from elected in record in Wisconsin state bowling

trying to make this kegelfest the renewal of old friendships. nest in years and the enthusiasm displayed as well as the energy they sin State Bowling Association.

with a record entry. The Wisconsin your entry to make sure you are the eventual survivor. five men score of 3058 which stood kee.

The entries will close Jan. 10.

are putting into the entry campaign tion to make the trip to the state non-title fray. the 500 teams they boasted about is too late to secure good dates. Rescarrivals of the week will take place first game because of Dunham's 103, shows they are confident of securing tournament should not wait until it when they received the tournament ervations are coming in fast with at Chicago Friday when ten light won the second with Schaefer's 171 is safe to say that every weekend Kenosha had a state tournament, date will be completely filled. some 15 years ago and made good Let us have your reservation or

State Bowling Association record for protected. Write for information osha when the Schroeder & Daly the Wisconsin State Bowling Associ- eran St. Louis golf enthusiant, daily of the Bus. The Gas copped the third team of Milwaukee turned in high ation, City Bank Building, Milwau- walks around Forest Park, a dis- game with a 222. Fumal rolled 171,

#### All Have Been Crowned PREPARES FOR year, unbeaten and untied in 11 games. Northwestern and Michigan

EW YORK -(A) - Sectional title-holders have been crowned in all eight of the country's major football groups or con- due this season. Utah and Drake ferences and the prize award of all, again won the Rocky Mountain and the mythical national championship, Missouri Valley conference chamhangs on the New Year's day clash pionships outright. between Tulane and Southern Cali-

1930 repeated this year, either out, on the Pacific coast, and Nebraska right or partially. Tulane, which deteroned Kansas in the Bix Six. In shared the Southern conference the east, where no generally rec- the opener, the scene of the game crown with Alabama a year ago, ognized champion can be expected, finished all alone at the top this.

Join With Bears, Wolverines, Delts as Leaders in "Y"

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AMMY Ornstein's Specials and the Indians each won their game in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department Saturday afternoon. Only two games are played on Saturdays,: The Specials made but one more field goal than the Merchants but they were clever enough to make good use of free throws with five

Lewellyn to Blood. Red Dunn went at the end of the first half was 9 and 5 for the Specials. selves the midget aggregation of annual fall meeting of Midwest and the league dropped a 21 and 14 game; Big Four coaches Friday and Sattion game against the Columbus to the Indians. Play in the first half urcay in Chicago. Taxicabs and ran up a 101 to 7 was comparatively close with the! The new addition to the card will count 13 and 9 at the rest period. In be St. Norbert college five of Dethe second half the Indians clicked Pere. Other games will be with four field goals and the Sports two Lawrence's old favorites, another New York, -(A)- The New York and a free throw. Grunert, Indian home and home arrangement being Giants whipped the Brooklyn Dodg- forward, had five field goals for the made with Carroll college of Wau-

> FG FT PF Indians-21 Munchow, c. ..... 0

#### Remley, f..... 3 Grunert, f. ..... 5 Trettien, g. ..... 0 Ogilvie, g. ..... 2

Valley Sports-14 Murphy, g. ..... 9 Thoms, g. ..... 0

#### Ray Poppleman, Maryland—Sprint BOXERS SHOW FOR **CHRISTMAS FUND**

to Box at Garden Friday Night

shows in New York and Cleveland Gas Dept. ...... 15 will benefit this week by the services Engineers ............ 12 of two champions, Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., and Battaline, king of the featherformer lightweight champion, in a ten round bout at catchweights in Madison Square Garden Friday Bus (1) ...... 838 S51 S06-2500 night. Brouflard also will leave his Gas (2) ....... 750 875 888-2511 welterweight title at home when he steps into the ring against Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in a ten-rounder at Cleveland, Friday night. The Cleveland show will be topped by Schaaf of Boston and Frankie Another champion, Midget Wol-

gast of Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight title-holder will swing into action at San Francisco Friday night, meeting Canto The teams which have an inclina- Robleto of Pasadena in a ten-round One of the most interesting fistic,

at the spring meeting of the Wiscon- the result that before Christmas it heavyweights start an elimination and third with his 221. Stillman had tournament designed to produce an a 172, 161, 221-554 for the Power outstanding challenger for Maxie Plant. Rosenbloom, who has agreed to meet Bus Drivers won only the first Col. Frank D. Whipp, state superir-For recreation Bonner Miller, vet- win in spite of a 200 by Sternhagen

ltance of six miles.

which tied for the Big Ten title in 1930, gained a third share with Pur- Orange Eked Out 10 and 6

Of the four new champions crown. ed. Southern Methodist replaced Texas in the southwest; Southern Four sectional championships of California ousted Washington State ference season Friday night. Apple-Bucknell finished with the best record this season. Western Maryland had occupied a similar position a

In the slim schedule for this week two games stand out. Army and Navy will renew their ancient rivalry in the Yankee Stadium here Sat- throws and Marshfield one field goal urday for the benefit of the unem- and four free throws. ployed. At Los Angeles Southern California making its last stand be-

There are four other attractions at the end of the first half found the this week, all for charity. At New : Orange still out in front by a score York Wednesday, Cornell, Penn, of 6 and 4. Princeton and Columbia will compete in an elimination tournament in the third quarter and Marshile-d similar to that in which Yale emerged the victor over Brown, Holy Cross and Dartmouth last week. On Saturday at Washington, stars of the Alabama teams of 1930 and previous years will play three 20 minute "games" against Georgetown, two markers. George Washington and Catholic University. The University of Miami (Fla.) will meet Alabama State Teachers at Miami Friday and Oklahoma will tackie Tulsa at Tulsa

#### SEVEN GAMES ARE CARDED FOR 1932 LAWRENCE GRIDDERS defensive combination. Whether the

there being three clashes on Tues- Open With St. Norbert Col-Homecoming

the Viking schedule of seven games, beat St. Norbert 21 and 12, Oshkosh Valley Sports who showed them- which received final approval at the

FG FT PF. with St. Norbert at Appleton on 2 1 9 Sept. 26. Then the boys will battle Minute Gives Appleton Milwaukee Marquette on Oct. 1. The week following the Marquette game Carroll will be met at Waukesha. The annual Viking homecoming game will be the Carroll game at Appleton on Oct. 22. Ripon college also announced part of its grid schedule Saturday. Five. games have been carded for the

> on Oct. 29. The two schedules follow: LAWRENCE SCHEDULE Sept. 26-St. Norberts at Appleton. Oct. 1-Marquette at Milwaukee. Oct. S-Carroll at Waukesha. Oct 15-Carleton at Appleton. Oct. 22-Carroll at Appleton. Oct. 29-Ripon at Ripon.

RIPON SCHEDULE Oct. 15 - Northwestern college at

Nov. 5-Beloit at Beloit.

Oct. 22-Beloit at Ripon. Oct. 29-Lawrence at Ripon. Nov. 5-Carroll at Waukesha Nov. 19-Cornell college at Mount Vernon.



Bus Drivers ...... 20 Electric Shop ..... 19 New York -(P)- Christmas fund Power Plant ...... 16 400 Office ..... 7 233 Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass. Engineers (2) .... 628 788 885-2821 Power Plant (1) . 855 785 805-2590 weights, will tangle with Al Singer. Electrics (3) ..... 855 803 957-2558 Office (0) ..... 525 789 882—2446

> No changes were made in the Power company bowling league Office sunk farther into the cellar, for the school's athletic field. however, when it lost three games to the second place Electric team which moved a bit closer to the Bus

Drivers. league leaders. The Electrics were paced by Llew. this year. ellyn with 177, 174, 178-519. Lillyroot with 171, 178, 200-549 and Ratzman with 180, 167, 188-585. Engineers won two from the Pow-

er Plant. The Engineers dropped the

Fumal's 220 gave the Gas its second

# HIGH SCHOOL **VALLEY OPENER**

Victory Saturday at Marshfield

PPLETON high school cagers will start training today for the opening of the Valley conton will battle East Green Bay in being the East high gym.

Saturday night the Orange defeated Marshfield in a close, interesting game that featured defensive play. The score was 10 and 6, Appleton getting five field goals and no free

The game saw Appleton leading fore the Rose bowl game, will tac- by a single point, f and 3, at the end kle the powerful Georgia Bulldogs, of the first half. The rest period

Appleton scored another field goal a free throw. The same stunt was repeated in the last half and the came ended if and 6 for Appleton Peotter had one field goal as did Rule and Bowley. Mortell clicked

The win was the second in two days for the Orange. Wiscons.: Rapids having fallen victim Frida: night by a count of 18 and 12. Sat triday's combination probably failed to click it's best because Bill Peotter, center, injured his trick know and was kept on the bench therealter with Mortell playing the pivet position. However, Peotter's injury is not expected to be serious. The two games this week show the Orange again will have a great

in conference competition where the going will be tougher. Last year's team, which incidentally is this lege Here; Carroll Plays year's team, had the best defensive record in the Valley but rated about third offensively. In other practice games last Pri-NLY one new team will be day, Marinette lost to Lourdes high played by Lawrence college 14 and 0. Shawano high tripped East

offense holds up remains to be seen

gridders next fall, according to Green Bay 16 and 15, West high beat Ripon 14 and 9, Sheboygan beat its alumni 25-15, Manitowoc smothered Chilton 28 to 19, and Fond du Lac K. OF C. QUINTET

#### BEATS PLYMOUTH Lawrence will open the season Basket by Courtney in Last

Council Win Father Fitzmaurice council basketball team won the initial game of the season with a 20 to 19 victor. over Plymouth. Appleton started the scoring in the first few minutes of play with a basket by Courtney and when Verstegen sunk another Crimson with Lawrence playing the the home team had a four point annual homecoming game at Ripon kad. Then Lindsey of Plymouth dropped a long shot through the hoop. The score at the half was ten and eight in favor of Apple

> The second half was close and a battle from start to finish. The lead see-sawed back and forth from one team to the other. With four minutes to go and the score tied at 15 all a free thrown by Fitzpatrick ... Plymouth put the team in the lead 17 to 16. Verstegen then dropped a iong one giving Appleton' a ma.: gin of one point. Then Plymouth called for time out with a minute and a half to play. 'The, again took the lead 18 to 19 when Fitzpatrick dropped a short one cu

a long pass from Lindsey. With about a half a minute to go Courtney dribbled in from center and tessed one for the winning count .. The scoring aces were R. Verstegen for Appleton and Fitzpatrick for Plymouth, each with eleven points Appleton

Piank. c ......

Lindsey, f ...... 4 Vanderberg, g ..... Butler. g .....

### **Short Sports**

The present administration at the standings after kegling activities the University of North Dakota has other evening on Arcade alleys. The spent nearly \$3,500 on improvements More than 1.000 Minnesota bow!

ers competed in the fifth annual

state bowling association tourney Chicago and Wisconsin have met annually on the gridiron-except for three years-since 1891.

Seven members of Wisconsin's football squad will be lost by graduation this year.

football with Illinois convicts. says game of the evening with the Gas. tendent of prisons. No dearth of backfield material seems likely for Wisconsin's 1932

football team. At least 12 backs from this year's squad will return.

Baseball is far more popular than

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game in two years. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

# **ALDERMEN YOTE** ON EXTENSION

#### Special Meeting of Common the end of this six week's period the Council Is Called for Tuesday Evening

A special meeting of the Kaukauna city council will be held in the municipal building, beginning at meeting has been called to allow aldermen to decide whether two pro-Extensions of the two mains would all the week. cost approximately \$8,000, it is es-

Alderman Eathan Brewster will submit a report of the city finances for the remaining expenditures durout such improvements the city can association. Members out formaming money.

etation are a stretch on. Tenth-st, weeks instead of cach week. and the other on Highway 41 leading toward the north city limits. Need for the Highway 41 extension meeting by Alderman W. Cooper. who pointed out that residents there afternoon when a car started to are without fire protection. Sewers burn from a short circuit. The sion on Tenth-st, according to a re- was badly damaged. port received from Alderman Wil-

No sewers ought to be constructed with the Highway 41 project, according to Alderman Cooper. Sewers there should be considered when engineers have completed their survey of the sewer district here. This survey, being conducted by the Pearse, Greely, Hanson firm of Chicago, will show in which direction the sewers should be laid.

#### PLAY BY STUDENTS FRIDAY EVENING

"Once There Was a Princess" to Be Presented at Auditorium

Kaukauna - "Once There Was A Princess," a three-act play written by Juliet Wilbor Thompson, will be presented in the auditorium here Friday evening by students of the high school. Proceeds will be used to fiance the "Papyrus," high school year-book. Miss Cecelia Calvy, English instructor, is directing rehear-

The plot is centered about Ellen Guthrie, who marries a European prince, and goes to Europe to live. Prince Dellatore, the European husband of Ellen, spends the fortune Ellen possesses. Practically penniless, Ellen returns home.

Residents of her home town are enthused with the thought of royal-Y coming to their city on receiving the news hastily make suitable preparations. A celebration is arranged, and the town is completely decorated.

Arriving home dressed in plain clothes, Ellen is mistaken for a sewing woman. Realizing the fond expectations of the townspeople she does not disclose her identity. During the day she is recognized by a

former sweetheart. Together they scheme an appropriate arrival of the queen. Ellen returns to Chicago to get her wardrobe. Dressing in queenly style she returns to the small town and plays princess again. The following night

she leaves the town. The cast is made up of Margaret Fargo as the Princess Dellatare; Betsy Asne as Hazel Boyd: Iva Chizek, Mrs. Boyd; Dorothy Bedat. Ruby Boyd; Art Miller Joe Boyd; Joy Doering as Mrs. Seaver: Hazel Egan as Aunt Meta Trimble; Jack Van Lieshout as Phil Lennox, Peter Metz as Milton D'Arcy; and Allegra

Sullivan as Mrs. Purrington. Tickets are being sold by members of the senior class. These tickets are exchanged at either Brauer's or Look's Drug stores for reserved

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukanna - The Four-leaf Clover Club min at the home of Mrs. Chaun-(5 Holoors) Fridas afternørn. Cards who billed and I tizes were awardti to Mis August Heinz and Mrs. John Chopun.

The Child thas steet ng of the Wom n's For .5n Massonary society of Brokan Monorial Mothodist church will be he'l at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ashe at 3 o wook Wednesday arternoon. Mrs. Asha and Mrs. S. Begunn will act as hostesses. Miss Lottle Bell will have charge of the Stewardship program. The 40th birthday anniversary of the ILttle Light-Bearers will be of sermed with a suitable program. The Caristmas offering also will be received.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church vil meet at the home of Mrs. C. Trettin at 68) Thursday evening. There will be a rehearsal of the children's Christmas program at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The mission band also will rehearse at 3 o'cleck Saturday afternoon.

Machinist's Union met in Moose hall; Saturday evening, Election of officers took place.

#### **EDUCATORS RETURN** FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna - James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of public schools here, and W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rurai Normal school, returned from Madison Saturday where they attended the sessions of a convention of school superintendents and principals of county normals. Mr. Cavanaugh left last Monday for the convention, while Mr. Hagman left Wednesday moraing.

#### STUDENTS ON THIRD SIX WEEKS' PERIOD

Kaukaena - The third six week's period was started Monday morning Wednesday reports for the past six Scores 21 Point Victory by students of the high school. On ! OF WATER MAINS Wednesday reports for the past six week's period will be issued. The reports must be returned to the principal's office before Friday noon. At students will begin the second semester of school work.

### NIESEN PRESENT AT

ed Saturday from Chicago where Haas, 35; Hugo Weifenbach, 37; Jo-8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The he attended the annual convention seph Jansen, 43. Green Bay-Dr. Amusement Park owners, Mr. Niesen, who operates an amusement. posed extensions to city water park at High Cliff, was accompanied mains will be started this month by his wife. The convention was he.d 'Eay.

#### **ASSOCIATION PLANS** LIVESTOCK SHIPMENT

ing December. This will show wheth, stock will be loaded at the stocker the city is in a position to do yards on Third-st by members of 22, Jacob Miller broke 14 out of 25, the work without berrowing. With the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping and Carl Partsch, 10 out of 25. recently complete this year without borrow- agreed to ship all stock by rail, if Wieferbach was bigh guner breaking. It will be the first time in a ter an investigation showed less number of years that the city has shrinkage to rail shipped loads, and Leen of le to go through a year with less froight rates. The association May B. Ley, 11; Carl Bartsch, 11; Al is headed by John Grafmeyer. Ship-The two extensions under considerments will be made every two Miss None Recentuss, S.

#### FIRE DAMAGES AUTO

Kaukauna-The fire department was expressed at the last council was called to the home of Henry Van Dinehoven about 1:30 Sunday ought to be placed with the exten- | blaze was extinguished but the car

#### **GUN CLUB BEATS GREEN BAY GROUP**

Kaukauna Traps

team was defeated here Sunday and New London formed the league morning by the Kaukauna team by at a recent meeting. NATIONAL GATHERING had four men shooting, with 50 After the teams of the five cities Kankanna M. H. Niesen return- kauna Clem Hilgenberg, 43: Ed the National Association of Rudolf, 37; Ed Ashley, 32; Gordon Bent, 55; Ray Bodley, 54, Totals, 159 for Kauksuna, and 138 for Green

Other scores were: 100 bird event. Clem Hilgenberg, \$6; Ray Bodley, 67; Hugo Weifenbuch, 68; in the 75 birð eventt Dr. Rudolf, Ist Joseph Jansen, 51; Ed Haas, 51; Ed Ashley, 51; Gordon Bent, 54; Miss Marie - A shipment of live Regenfuss, 47: in the TO lind event. Al Niesing, 41, and John Franslow,

> In the 12 pair doubles, Huso ing II. Other stoles were: Clem Hilgenberg, 14: John Franslow, 10: Niesinir, St. Joseph. Jamsen, 9. and The next shoot will be held next

traps. All marksmen of the local club are invited to attend. Basketball and Dance, Kimberly Club. Wed. Dec.

Admission 15c and 35c.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB QUINT **OPENS SEASON FRIDAY**

Kaukauna-Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will play the first game of its schedule in the Fox River' Over Northern Shooters at Valley Dramatic club basketball league against the Appleton team; here next Friday evening. Dramatic clubs of Lutheran churches of Nee-Kaukauna Green Bay's Gun club nah, Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosh,

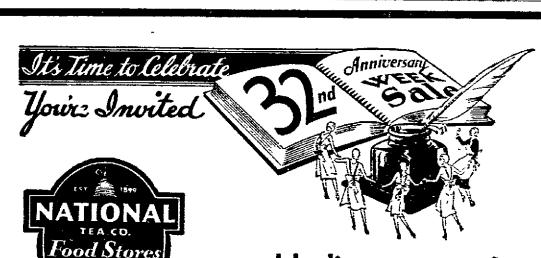
a margin of 21 points. Each side last year in inter-city competition. The club had a successful season targets thrown. Scores were: Kau- had played together several times. plans for the present league were

#### CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS USE ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kaukauna- City league bowlers will roll on Hilsenberg alleys Monday evening, lowling in two shifts. one at 7 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock. Kalupa's Bakers continue to lead the league. At 7 o'clock U. S. Engineers meet Mulford's and Bayorgeon's Meats engage the Bankers. At 9 o'cleck Ricksting Lumber €5. bowlers roll had list the league leading Kaluja Bakers, while Mueller Boots offices Combined Locks.

#### CAR. TRUCK COLLIDE AT STREET CORNER

Kankauna-Cars briven by Leonard Eyan and Stunier Bauer collided at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave-Sunday receips starting at 10 and Depoist of no n Saturday, Ry-C'clock at the Green Bay-Deperan was driving a small delivery truck south on Derot-st, while Bauer was driving a selan west on Wisconsin ave when the collision occur-There was slight damage to both machines. None of the occurants were injured.



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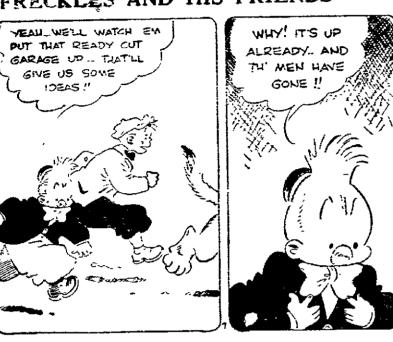
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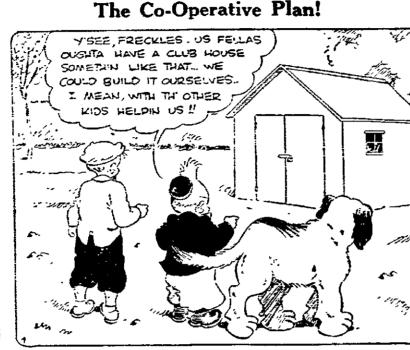
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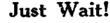
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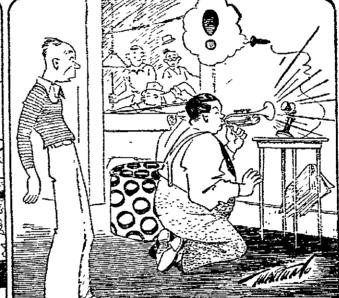
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By Ahern

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HERE, SHIPMATE

BOOTS --

BOOTS?

HELLO .

THIS'S

Bring on the Trouble!





#### **OUT OUR WAY**

By Williams

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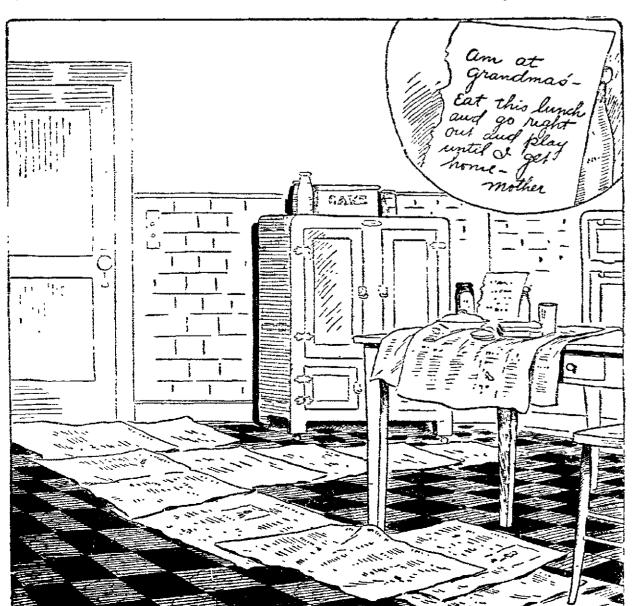
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#### LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Venice Muir has won | superficial. the colors hackneyed. acclaim in New York society, after Your own mistake. You'd read years of being considered dull, be- things into something that wasn't cause of a fictitious, intriguing there. That's all." reputation which she cultivated while abroad. The one man she cures for, Drake Farrelly, believes gauche often." the r putation illustrates her real character, and keeps away from her. a man on to the wrought-up state She meets him unexpectedly.

#### Chapter 41 THE MILKMAN'S SONG

H." Venice cried, "you."
Her hand went to the wet cheeks and she felt her face grow- painting. ing hot beneath its tingling, icy

"My God, Venice, what have you been doing?" Drake asked.

"Battling the elements. I couldn't get a taxi. And I fell down at the corner of Fifth-ave. I must look like a ghoul."

"You look like a drowned red fox." Drake said. "Come along. Why are you out alone on a filithy night like this?"

"I've been up at Columbia. English alterature course." Her heart was thumping with the quick linking of his arm in hers. He was marching her briskly towards Park Avenue In her sudden excitement she forgot to think how ridiculous it was after all her planned encoun-

ever looked in all her life before. "Come in," she said at her apartment entrance. "We must have wanted to get out of it all and sin something hot.

"Sounds excellent.

through, Venice." She suddenspirit is undaunted."

ly felt happy and gay. They raked the fire to a roaring blaze in the living-room and Venice

showed him where to find Scotch and soda while she hurried to change her clothes. She put on a flimsy. jade negligee without stopping to wonder whether it was proper or He was sitting on the floor by

the fire with a tall glass in his hand and one near by for her. She sank beside him with a little "Oo-o" of quick pleasure at the warm blaze. "Even my insides are iced." she cried, holding out her hands to the

fire.
'Take a quick drink. You'll get flu or something." She gulped eagerly.

"On. Drake, your shoes! cou take them off?" "Hardly the thing when calling

on Miss Muir." "But look at me." She gave a glance to her chiffons and laces and knew a sudden overwhelming embarrassment. She felt wordless and

"You look to me ike the Venice who broke the Marquis' heart," he laughed. It was said with no ma-Lee, just jovial badinage.

Venice forgot her sudden diffidence. She looked bravely into his "You've avoided me purposely.

Drake, haven't you? Why?" He hesitated an instant. 'Do you want the truth, the whole trush and nothing but the truth?

he asked. "Yes. please." "I-it's difficult."

unbearably shy.

"Go or." "It's more or less a case of mis-

raken identity.

"Whatever do you mean?" "-I when I found you on the.

mrl. I remembered you often when do you suppose I ment 3 ha were abroad and looked forward to your coming lome again. Ther of nourse." She nade a little more I far into you in the Park. You still "War did you see I mas a day so seemed wint I thought and I un- ous woman as for as you mere or derstand not so well and wanted to cernel, Drake' get underreath that shell of yours' that was so afficult for you to lift workmingly much in soile of the there. Ther-oh. I don't know.' all

'Go on. Drake"

I "I met Lole en no wey up here" that right. The gossin she laded have one t around to such an hour out to me about you didn't belong The days a waste one up to to the sort of mil I thought you, them. Can Time Be Lovwere. It didn't fit in with the Venice Muir I'd treasured in my niem mory. The pearl was only cultured after all. It was puzzling. It's disillusioning to see a levely picture and when you look at it again disearce that the brush strokes are

"But it isn't all, really. I am a shy girl. I-I do feel stupid and

"I wonder. Could a say girl lead where he kills himself when she won't marry him, another man to the point where he becomes her in-

perfectly good wife at home?" "Oh." Color dyed her cheecks a strings of hair on her deeper pomegranate than the fire's "Never mind, Venice. You're

separable companion when he has a

somehow nice anyway in spite of it all." There was a pause. She turned

to smile slowly at him. "I want to tell you everything," she managed.

"About what?" "About me."

"Don't. Perhaps you'll be sorry tomorrow." "I'll never be sorry. I've wanted

to tell you almost ever since that evening you came to see me. I hired Guy Bryson, the married one, as a refined sort of gigolo." Venice paus

"You did what?" "Yes. I picked him up at the Cafe de la Paix. It's-I always was ters that she should meet him look. pathetically stupid and bashful

ing worse than she had probably about parties. Just the way I seem ed on the Goadbys' stairs. I longed to be popular and I couldn't. You're drenched dr things but mother goaded me on She said social success was the only You're wet thing in a woman's life Then after mother died I determined "But I don't run or fade and my I'd manufacture a past for myself and come home interesting. There would be something mysterious about me then to intrigue people. I-

wouldn't matter how dull my conver sation was." She paused. His eyes were study ing her face as though it was an in

tricate map. She looked amay, her heart heavy. "But-but I had no way to gestarted. That's where Guy Bryso.

came in. He introduced me to the Marquis. And the day Rene asked me to marry him he had to pay ? certain debt to a woman he love. I wouldn't marry him and so he couldn't pay her.

She stopped. It al: seemed = hopeless. What else could she allu. There was a long slience. Sincouldn't look at him somehow, turaing the tall glass between her hands

her eyes or the amber liquid. "Please say something." she fina ly maraged. "I won't mind. She suddenly heard his gay, infor-

tious chortle. Her glance litted to fly to his face. His head was throw back and he was laurning.

"You're a darung." he said "What." "Dear, silly, unhappy, hamorous

little Venice Muir." "I'm not." She was almost laug. ing too.
"And the picture real"s is lave

The brush strokes aren't superfine or the colors hackreyed I sav the third time in an artificial light Drake told her.

"Oh, Drake," she Jashed in rands excused. "Lets is a cother drink. This country and my six Port.

"You bet." "And I have time for courses a Columbia. Do jou remember 30

most cutting'y I wouldr said have? "And you sail jou'd see me a

stairs at the Goadbys' I thought you the Charity Rall just as outurg'; wire a sweet, shy, unhappy sort of You did see me odn't your Wo. "To give your sister a c g evening

'Recause I has I I'm so ca I seemed to too. There was a pearl spicy rumors that I didn't like at They eagery tote will grasses

A Pord n's eart mat ed in the street below H v c "A bun'de milkri n consusa rij

sertiments exactly ' haughed Drake. A piece of leg dropped smouldering to the bear. To the had almost gone out Course H. mt H or.)

THE END

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

#### BADGER SOLONS WERE DIVIDED INTO 2 GROUPS

Some Congressmen Attend Conferences—Others Stay Away

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Wisconsin progress sive congressmen were divided into two groups during the closed conferences being held during most of the past week by Republicans in the hall of the house of representatives.

Reps. James A. Frear of Hudson and John M. Nelson of Madison dil not attend at all. Rep. Frear sat in his office, read hearings on war matters which he helped conduct many years ago, dictated letters, often told news reporters he was "too CABBAGE GROWERS TO busy" to see them. Nep. Nelson said. he was not feeling well and "took a nap" the day the Republicans selected Rep. Bertrand H. Spell of ny leader. Besides, added Rep. Nelson, What difference did it make whether Rep. Sne'l or Rep. John Q. Tilson, lately floor leader was chos-

But Regs. Gerald J. Boreau of Wausau, George J. Schneider of Appleton, Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, and Gardner R. Withrow of ing will be the showing of motion La Crosse were there every day. These four Wisconsin Progressives accounted for the votes Rep. Fiorello

La Guardia of New York got for the speakership. Got One Vote

vote was cast by Rep. Schneider. week. Rep. Schneider, who had not been

nominated either, got three votes

gressives present.

of Milwaukee, Charles A. Kading of the chief one gets \$3,150. Watertown, and Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn were not in town.

Snell and Tilson, the fact is that more trouble. Snell is much more receptive to measures of interest to the middle west than is Tilson of Connecticut.

In the second place, but for Snell, 'Feminists gathered here for the York.

Wisconsin and other dairy states Philip F. LaFol'ette has appointed a tertained at Lincheon by Miss Janet justed by Joseph Hoffring C. The rules committee, of which

of southern Democrats interested in

While Snell, rich, powerful, lum-, lie morals and public policy. berman - cheesemaker - dairyman - They hope, of course, that the gressives, excepting Neison and Frear have been fighting.

alizing the rules will deprive Reps. maid or spinster or wifew or had-Stafford and Schafer of Milwaukee cler to her property and carnings. of some of the power they have usually exercised on the days when private bills are considered.

Under the old rule, only one objection could prevent the consideration of a private relief bill the first time it came up on the calendar, and three objections could block in the second time-If there ever was a second time. The Republicans decided to change this to two objecon the second, the Democrats will-

Rep. Stafford is one of the most constant objectors to such measures. stalk." West Haver, Comm. on several occasions preventing the passage of bils introduced by Schafer and other Wiscons'n congress-

Rep. Schafer Laswise blocks many private measures, but is not our as assiduous as Rep. Stafford. T e other Wiscorein congressmen hard : ever enter into these discussions. unless one of their own bills is up.

The four Progressives who attend ed the "conferences" constantly em-

#### **This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat**

writes: "A year ago I weighed 130 ibs. I started to take Kruscien and now I weigh 126 and rever felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs, old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

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#### CHICAGOAN ROBBED OF 89 CENTS AND **EVERYTHING ELSE**

Chicago - (A)-The difference between Ledy Godiya and Thomas Lee of Chicago, is that Lady Godiva had a horse. But let Mr. Lee tell about it.

"The thermometer," he said. "stood at 33. I was going by an alley five blocks from home. Three men with guns stopped me and took my 89 cents. Then one of them said: "You must think we are in this

business for fun. We'll show you we make a profit on every deal." "Then they took off - my overcost and my suit and my shoes and socks and whatever else I had on and told me to run. It is difficult to explain my state of mind as I dashed from ash barrel to ash larrel, from shadow to shadow, wondering what the neighbors would think if they

#### HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

should see me."

The annual meeting of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association is New York as their choice for speak- to be hell at the courthouse here er, and thus their choice for minor- at 1.0) Thursday afternoon. The growers will discuss plans for the coming year, elect officers, and make plans for purchasing their seed for reat year. Present officers are: Phil-Bixbi, president; Matt Schneftr, sec. 19 of r oto retary; A. A. Myse, William Schroeder and Albert Luelke, directors.

putures of the results of using fertilizer on cabbage plots. Thus will be done by Gus Sell, county agent.

phasized that they were fighting for Although Rep. La Guardia was liberalization of the rules and were one of those seconding the nomina- retaining the right to tote as they Mr. and Mrs J. suph E. Davies, for-

for speaker on the first ballot. These master of the House of Representavotes were east by Reps. Withrow, tives, who will lose his post to a Boileau, and Amile, the newly elect. Democrat, will probably be given a mined at supper and duncing dured progressive congressmen from pretty good tob as a "minority en- ing Thanksgiving Polidays in honployee." He would not consider by or of her coust". John D. Stamm of On all the other ballots, Rep. La ing assistant postmaster. The post- Milwause, a student at Columbia Guardia get four votes. They were mastership, which he has held all University in New York. east by the Four Wisconsin Pro- during the Republican control of the House, pays \$5.600, and the assistkee voted continuously for Rep.; nority employees, except for the Snell. Reps. William H. Stafford, chief one of the six, gets \$2,829, and

Despite the fact that Rep. Nelson | es that his eyes will soon be doing thinks it was "a toss-up" as between their full duty and causing him no

A former University of Wisconsin professor was among a group of men In the first place, Shell is the applying for and getting jobs at sin took place in Washington last will be presented to the converence. only easterner who is enthusiastic 45 cents an Four, provided by the Thursday when Miss Katherine Perabout the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence; District of Columbia unemployment TV of North Carolina became the waterway so important to Wiscon- committee. The work was on park bride of Gordon Livermore of Hud sin, and the only New Yorker not and playground improvement work, son, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Livermore

the oleomargarine legislation enact- convention of the National Woman's ed by the last congress at the eas. Party over the week-end are exhibit. Mrs. James A. Frear of Hudson ed by the last congress at the east Party over the veek-end are exhibit. Mrs. James A. Frear of mudson nest behest of congressman from ing concern over the fact that Gov. was one of the guests recently entered by the fact of the fact that Gov. uld never have got to the floor committee to consider the question Richards, well-known lecturer on er of for the overwhelming vote it re- of married women in the state's current events, following one of Miss month. He also tried out \$14 to ... public service.

Shell was chairman, was two-to-one women have as much right to em- tess Zampini Salazar of Italy, a to various stores, meat markets, a against it because of the presence playment as men during the depres- levely, white haired woman, friend similar places of business in the control of the presence playment as men during the depres- levely, white haired woman, friend similar places of business in the control of the presence playment as men during the depres- levely, white haired woman, friend similar places of business in the control of the presence playment as men during the depres- levely, white haired woman, friend similar places of business in the control of the presence playment as men during the depres- levely, white haired woman, friend similar places of business in the control of the presence playment as men during the depres- levely. sion, that to bar married women is a of five Popes and of Queen Mother past month, tested 23 gas more vegetable-oil butter substitutes and basic infringement of this right, Margherita of Italy. eastern city men interested in cheap that under Wisconsin's equal rights butter substituted. But Snell kept law the state has no right to disfighting until he got a special rule, criminate between men and momen reported under which the bill, place married or single, in the public sering a 10-cent tax on all butter sub- vice, and that, furthermore, to destitutes that look like butter, wheth-, prive married women of public em- so many admirers by her two ap er naturally or articially colored, ployment would be an action against was passed by a two-thirds majority, marriage and would be against published stear at a delightful con

power-developer, has always been governor's committee will find that counted a dry, he promptly came Wisconsin women are persons. out giving the prohibition question whether married or single, as dil a vote during the coming session- the Surreme court of the United a step for which the Wisconsin Pro- States last Monday in holding that Wisconsin has no right to make a husband pay the tax on his wife's separate income, since the Wiscon-The first thing the Republicar sin wife has the same right as the conference decided to do about liber- Wiscorsin huscand or the Wiscorsin

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### Social Season Gets Under Full Swing In Washington BE THEME OF

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor

Washington-"Bang" plopped the official starter's gun last week and the race was on. The social race, of course, or circus, or season, whatever you wish to call it.

There was a White House dinner Thursday, final symbol of cificialdom, and there were the Cabinet calls the day before. However, Jusy as the week was there was a great deal more anticipation of the coin-

Boin Wisconsin sengiors and more than a majority of the 11 Badger congressnen were in the capitol at the beginning of last week, with the last three or four due by the end of the week, primed for another statting gun next Menday.

Mrs S. J. Pentler of Wausau was in W as...ngton during the week attending tow prosident's conference on home building and home ownership. e is endinged of the American tome department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Prop. Thomas R. Amile of E.k. harn and als three young sons, Torre Mily, six; Dobby four; and Billy, tworue found a series in nearby Mirvand. It is arturing about e.g., t des curs le of the city with plen-

Apother member of Wisconsin's Carair set in Washington added by mounting congressmen is Joung Miss. Nonin Believe of Wiesen. She is dist is morths old and is living uith mother and father, Rep. and M.s. Gera'd Bol'eau, at the Cava-

Miss Rabel Davies, daughter of tion of Rep Sne'l, the fiery indepen- please both on the speakership Mon- recty of Madison. Is expected to dent Republican and one-time Social- day and on the question of liberali- leave Europe about the middle of est get one vote for speaker on the zation the rules, regardless of the this rorth. She went abroad early first ballot, although he had not been decisions made by the Republicans in the summer to aid at the Amerformally placed in nomination. That behind closed doors during the past team exhibit in the French Colonial Expession and is now in Vierra with her father. Mr. Davies will Frank Collier of La Crosse, post- probably remain abroad for a longer

James Johnson of Racine, a gradstem Thanksgning in the city.

Sen. Robert M LaFollette, Jr.,

Paul E. Stark of Madison was in president. the city during the past week.

natrons of Mrs. Wilson Greene's ing scales and four water sector justly famous concerts in Washington. Saturday, Grace Moore of the Metropolitan Opera, who has added pearances in motion pictures, was

L R. McPherson, city attorner of Sumerior, was in Washington during the week and called at Sen. La Felfatte's office.

for, assistant chief of the children's bureau, attended the state conference of social workers in New Jersey last week.

Captain Joseph Duncan Smedberg of Madison, U.S. A. retired, was a Washington visitor during the past

Douglas Hartman of Watertown secretary to Rep. G orge J. Schileder of Appleton, enterto net Miss Ir=ne Post e of Buston at the Slovelam Friday night.

Another Part-Wisconsin wedling took place in Washington recently when Miss Susan Carlton became realization a the brile of Robert Miles Harris of suppose the Ontario Canada. Mr and Mrs Hunhis will make to in home in Milwau- erons of a

thor in Washingt n former George Vilshington Univererv erudent und run emplised in The V remains Burneys, last past that a V lished his first took. It is a collection of storic stories and sketches nuny of them set in an impainary Wisconsin town, Alberrille, and it is dipropriately named "He"b  $W_{\rm est}$ 

Dome and Georg town Universities and tode a Masters of Arts describ in English from G. W. in 1900, Four by the Mealin Press in Bistem. He has traveled preiv well at

Ragars, fermerly of Madison, were entertained at Corner in the Signia Kappa rooms at George Wosling-

city during the work

#### WOMAN TO ARMS' MEET

Milwaukee-/Pi- Appointment of the ratio will be urged to President Hoover 'r Peace and Freedom

Postmaster Collier has been ser- stoke in Newark, N. J., Monday ever should not serve at such a confer-"There is no reason why a woman iously troubled by an eye affiction ming, returning to Washington the ence," said Mrs Allar J. Roberts, secretary, in commenting on the Frompt action of branch's decision to write to the

A wedding of interest to Wiscon. Tures to the prace potitions whim

the conference will be a fallence

#### SEVEN SCALES TESTED BY SEALER IN NOVEMBER

Richards' weekly talks at the Wal- and measures, finding fit our The feminist leaders insist that lard hotel. A co-guest was Coun- and 10 incorrect. He trade 50 to three dormant scales and one than Rep. James A. Frear is one of the scale. He inspected eight com-

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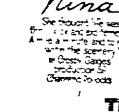
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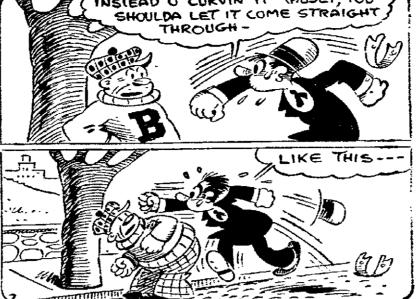
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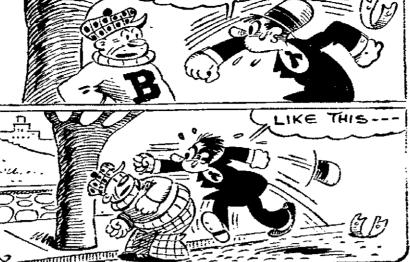
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hall to consider the following proposed ordinance: posed ordinance: ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance amending paragraph (m) of Section 15.29 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:
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**CONGRESS FACES** STIFF TASK AS **SESSION OPENS** 

Unrest and Distrust in Air as New Senate and **House Meet** 

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington-Some congresses are born to political tribulation, some achieve it, and some have it thrust upon them; but if ever a congress bent its back under the triple burden of all these varieties of wee rolled together, it is the one new beginning its labors on Capitol Hill.

and distrust is settled upon the new senate and house, with such important voting groups as business, agriculture, labor and the unemployed

A direct lineal heritage of unrest

ties encourage petry squabbling and promote the art of political maneuvering.

Finally, the session begins under the lengthening shadow of a presidential campaign year.

Any one of these three influences, operating alone, would forecast a sults will have to be seen to be appreclated.

It may be that the nearness of only will be forced to draw up a program for economic recovery, but they will be writing at the same time by word and act the economic planks of next year's democratic national platform. A great deal is sure to depend on

what they do with this opportunity. Hoover In Spotlight

Most politicians have given up even their last doubt that Mr. Hoover will be renominated, and have passed on to considering whether he can be reelected.

With republican strongholds toppling under a rush of adverse majorities, the democrats are exceptionally hopeful, and many in the

Even the ever-loyal Senator Fess of Ohio, head of the Republican na-

Outagamie County, state of Wis-consin." Dusiness conditions have been so Section 2. This ordinance shall be which would seem to be more or this condition develop by the middle

drooping party fortune, that "the democrats are the best friends the

republican party ever had." If you inquire further, your republican informants will supply a long list of democratic blunders in national party strategy by which

64 republican candidates profited. Often invincible in its state organizations, the party many times has found itself quarreling and disorganized nationally.

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1932 before them, most democrate leaders are making heroic efforts to keep disagreement within the parently a neat job was done, for instance, toward avoiding a serious stance, toward avoiding a serious public quarrel over the spoils of

victory in the house. There are other hurdles. The Roosevelt-Smith enigma, and the

Smith A Questionmark

tion of Governor Roosevelt, much Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 535 food for thought is thereby provided for those who hope for harmony. Roosevelt's pledged strength is 65 now so great that he is not likely FIFTH WARD—Lots for sale. Good to be stopped without a terrific location. Call 1568. A lot of democrats would eat a

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#### By the Associated Press

Rhinebeck, N. V.—Hitch-hiking is no easy thing for George Nort, but he already is 100 miles on his way from New York to Columbus, Ohio. Kind strangers help Lim. He is

as dirt." The stores here offer it for sale-for window lexes, and such-

New Bern, N. C .- Balle Ruth is keeping the table well supplied at Camp Bryon near here where he is spending 16 days hunting. The Yankee slugger's weekend shooting

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Albany, N. Y .- (P) - Business con. ditions bad? Well, more new business concerns have incorporated so far this year than last. The total up te Dec. I was 22,801 compared with 01.811 in 1930.

New York-Something is visus with that good old saying, "as obeat

netted a deer, a goose and a turkey.

chanical condition. Brand new sent covers. An opportunity to purchase a present model at a Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 207 W. Coll., tel 786 or 9636R4. Loans made in nearby towns. Salterstrom Chevrolet Co. \$1,000 OR MORE-Wanted to loan ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving, on Appleton property. See R. E. 1419-25 N. Richmond St. Tel. 329 draying. Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J. Carneross.

#### "FULL" WEEK IS SEEN FOR N. Y. STOCK MARKET Demand Made in Spite of 65,000 Head Shipment

Little Activity in Evidence **Developments** 

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

es is usually afactor in the stock; pected on later trains. market at this time and some brokers thought they saw the first con-

through established political means. 9.00; she stock mostly steady.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks: Steady leasers recover from tax selling. Bonds: Firm; rails improve. Curb: Steady; market dull. Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling

again at new 1931 low. Cotton: Quiet; awaiting tomor? row's government report. Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

Coffee: Steady; better Brazilian

eign markets; increased offerings (3.50; common and medium 3.50@ from Argentine. from Argentine.

creased contract deliveries. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Higher.

### PRICES IMPROVED ON

was moderately active. Automotive shares, in particular,

scored gains. Cord was turned over in considerable quantity at 84, up 2. St. Paul —(P)—(USDA) — Catule. and Bendix made alike advance to 6,100; largely short fed steer run;

a thin market, dipped i to 103.

## WALL STREET

gineering company of Cleveland, medium to choice grades 4.50 to 65%No. 1 amber durum 85%-80% No. Ohio, announced the acquisition by 5.00. purchase of the clam shell bucket! Hogs, 2.800, mostly 20 to 25 high- durum 568578; Dec. 775; May 678; Butlet Bros. ... and heavy duty trailer business of er than Friday and Saturday; pigs. July 654. Cent. Pub. Serv. A... 28 2 transferred to the Weliman plant Saturday 3.75; weight 184 pounds for

company will hold a special meeting slaughter lambs; steady with Friday: Dec. 18, to vote on a reduction in bulk fat lambs held higher or capital to \$1.500,000 from 8.002,000 around 5.50 to 5.75; Saturday numand reduction in the par value of the erous loads good to choice range stock to \$5 from \$15.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube company has advanced prices on all wire products \$1 a ten for first quarter, 1932, delivery.

#### Dividends

to 50 cents from 81 by declaring a quarterly disbursement of 125 cents a share, payable Jan. C to stock of gecord Dec. 17.

It was the fourth dividend out by Kennecott during the depression. In July, 1999, the rate was reduced from \$5 annually to \$2. In the next

cents a share on the common stock the balance of the fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1982.

Grigsby-Grunow company reports pilities \$1,567,193.

MONEY RATES New York-P-Call money steat 50% 75. ly 23 per cent all day. Time loans teady 60 days 31 00 days 37 4; 4-6 nonths four per cent. Prime comterrial paper 3"-4. Bankers accept uces unchanged.

### ASK HIGHER PRICES FOR SWINE ON MART

Received in Chicago

as Week Opens-Await : grip. selesmen demanded 25c higher Bushel Decrease in U. S. prices for hogs in spite of the fact that 65,090 arrived here today. While the supply was only 5,000 lighter Associated Press Financial Editor | than a week ago, the bulk, 48,000, New York (A) The stock market went to packers on direct consignoscillated irresolutely today, while a ment, leaving only 17,000 on sale bushels decrease of United States distinctly better tone developed in in the open market. This was scarce, wheat visible stocks and notwith, en bond market. Markets generally were disposed demand and first bids were 10-150 rivals, wheat prices averaged lower

A fair raily developed during the day. Aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate active supplies in twelve, Fairly active speculative buying whole day aggregate active speculative buying whole day agreed a speculative buying whole day aggregate active speculative buying whole day agreed active speculative buying whole day agreed active speculative buying a speculative buying whole day agreed active speculative buying active speculative buying whole day agreed active speculative buying whole day agreed active speculative buying active speculative buying active speculative buying whole day agreed active speculative buying active speculative speculative speculative speculative speculative buying active speculative speculative speculative speculative spe to 3 points were largely lost. New of equality were meager, in between ton of the New York stock market there emmitments.

Tork Central sagged 2 points below Short fed steers and the stock again making up 90 per cent of the run.

N. J. more than 1, in fairly active selling. U. S. Steel gold off a point, then recovered partially.

There was better tone in the bond market, narticularly in the rails and

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

chusive signs of it today, particularly in the sale of large blocks of
Standard of N. J. dividend uncertainties remain a depressing influence, although some observers feel
that expected reductions have already been sufficiently discounted.
New York Central directors are expected to meet Wednesday, and
while omission has been rumored.
Wall Street is now more inclined to Wall Street is now more inclined to 500 lbs. 3.75 4.00; pigs good and action of wheat process choice 100-120 lbs. 3.00 go.75.

Provisions were responsent, as against \$1 previously.

Cattle 17,000; calves 3.000; largely turns in high values.

Some of the recent rumors about steer run; bulk being short feds; ful-Europe were stilled by Adolf Hitler's ly steady on better grade weighty statement to the Associated Press steers and long yearlings; slow on that his party would seek power others; searly top 11.10; bulk 6.50 \$

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.50@ 11.50; 960-1100 lbs. 7.50@12.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.56@12.59; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.50 212.50; common and medium 600-1200 lbs. 3.50@7.50; helfers good and choice 550.850 lbs, 6.00@2.00; common and medium 3.00@6.00; cows good and choice 3.50 @ 5.00; com mon and medium 2.59@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@4.75; cutter to medium 2.50@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.00@6.75; medium 350 @5.90; cull and common 2.50@5.59; stocker and feeders cattle: steers Chicago-Wheat: Easy; yeak for- good and common 500-1050 lbs. 5.00

Corn: Easy; poor cash trade; de- Sheep zo.vou; most; Corn: Easy; poor cash trade; de- Friday; packers resisting higher asking prices; few good to choice lambs 5.50@6.00% best held above; 6.10; choice fed western ewes 3.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.35 © 59%; No. 3 red 50%; No. 2 yellow hard Par West Oil CHICAGO STOCK MART

6.25; medium 4.50 @ 5.35; all weights
common 3.50 @ 4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs.
Chicago — (P) — Leading shares medium to choice 1.50 @ 3.00; all mixed 332-362; No. 2 years. showed an improved tone on the weights cull and common 1.23@2.60: mixed seg-seg: No. 2 ye. 90. 32. No. 3 yellow 35-372: Selected In lust .... 15 15 Chicago stock exchange today. Trade feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.59@5.00.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

these opening very slow, undertone Insull was likewise in demand and again weak; prospects other classes rose to 10%. A gain of §. Edison, on about steady; bulk warmed up and short fed steers salable 4.50 to 6.90; few loads better short feds held 179 cars; compared to year ago 210 around 7.50; beef cows in meager cars. Market 1 to lower. Cas's No. supply; 3.00 to 3.75; heifers 3.75 to 1 northern 72%-74%; No. 1 dark north-5.00; short feds to 6.50; little early ern 15 per cent protein 757-785; 14

the G. H. Williams company, of and light lights 25 to mostly 59 Erie, Pa., including their good will, higher; packing sows steady to drawings, patterns, inventions, pa- strong; better 169-230 pound weights tents and that the engineering, man- 4.09 to 4.10; top 4.10 to 3.75; or betufacturing and sale of these buck. ter; bulk pigs 3.50; packing sows ets and trailers will be immediately mostly 3.25 to 3.50; average cost week: average cost 3.85; weight 195

pounds. Stockholders of Russia Insurance Sheep 20,900; few early hids on feed ng lambs 4.25.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (P) Hogs, 3,000packers steady; 170 lb. and down steady to 10 higher others 10 to 13 higher; good lights 150 to 260 Tax. 4.50 @4.40; Hight butchers 210 to 240 Ibs. 4.25 34.450; fair to good butchers 250 to 800 lts 4.25@4.40; heavy New York - Directors of and fair butchers 305 lbs. and ur Kennecott Copper Corporation today 3.55 fair to selected packers 3.72 3 4.00: rough and heavy packers 300 93.75; pigs 119 to 189 lbs. 3.09 74.01 stags 8.0000000: covernments and United States ........ thromouts 1.60@ 0.60.

Cathle 400—strady; steers, good to Cattle 400—steady; steers, good to choice 800@1159; medium to good 600@3880; fair to medium 500@ aris 25% to 27; extras 23, eggs from 6.00; common 4.25@0.00; helders firsts 10 to 27; yould be for the choice 4.50@8.50; fair to 10 17%; limit, 10 to 10, red un. 10. quarter to \$2 and in July of the sold to choice 4.50@5.50; fair to year to \$1. medium 8.01@4.00; common to fair springers 15 ...ch ... 10: to 2.00@8.00; cows good to choice 8.25 Noung. 20: clf 1 ; dulks 15 to Sparks Withington Co. today emit 74.00: fair to speed 2.75 93.25; cows Vesetables, bress 17 to 37 b the deat the quarterly dividend of 25 canners 1.51.71.75; cows, cutters 1. cabbage 5) to 57 bushol, cutters 2. cabbage 5) to 57 bushol, cutters 2. 61 73 (); bulls, butchers 3 () 34(); bulls belooms 3.01 33.77; bulls comdue at this time. To regular quar. bulls belorna 3.0133.75; bulls com. 13 to 5.; 19220 related 8 of this time. To regular quar. bulls belorna 3.0133.75; milkers, springers bakers 1.55; comm. 151 to 13 terry dividend of 3153 on the pre- mon 1.0133.75; milkers, springers bakers 1.55; comm. 151 to 13 ferred stock has been declared for good to elicice (common sell for beet GRAPS, large 113; medium 15

Calves 1 103-steady; choice calves 141 @ 1.75 6 00: scod to ehoire 110 to 185 lbs 4.75 @ 5.50; fair to good Lahts . net loss of \$1 650,525 in the quarter 100 to 115 igs. 4 00 24 50; heavy fair maxed hard .60 / 60; c rm Nonded Ang. 31 compared with loss to good 2.50 24.60; throwouts 3 00. low now .41 2.42; corn No of \$152,074 in the same period of Sheep 510—steady good to choice 1930. Sales totaled \$4,076,218 peninst cases and wether springer lambs 5. Sheep 510-steady good to choice new 5030 4% corn No 2 min 1 re 7,528.868. Current assets on August 2595.75; fair to good 42595.65; oata No. 2 white 110 66; ros No. 1 were \$6,564 (of and current Ha-buck springer lambs 4.2594.75; cull 2 479.73; Barley making 1.0 60. were \$6,584 (31 and current lia- buck springer lambs 4.25 24.75; cull feed .25 %.45. lambs 300773350; light cull; springer lambs 2.00; ewes heavy 1.-.00@150; Hight 2.00@2.50; cull ewrs

#### CHICAGO CHEESE

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## WHEAT PRICES HIT DECLINE ON

Chicago - (P) - Recovering their Slump in Face of 4,145,000

Visible Stocks

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(4)- Despite 4.145,600 ly enough to supply eastern shipping standing meagerness of primary ar-

have been withholding grain. Persistent unsettled weather in ers thought they saw the first con-clusive signs of it today, particular-clusive signs of it today, particular-ly in the sale of large blocks of 10c-20c higher; pigs slow; 170-290 lbs.

Argentina, together with consequent lowing the rais down for the past delays to harvest, was reported. As week, displayed strength on few Baldwing as result, it was expected that to sale as

choice 100-120 lbs. 3.00@3.75. Provisions were responsive to up Cattle 17,000; calves 3,000; largely turns in hog values.

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#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

white 241-265. Rye, no sales.

Barley, 40-59. Timothy seed 4.00-4.25. Clover seed 14.09-16.().

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MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

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#### PRICES BOOSTED ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

**Expect Big Things** 

New York -(A) Hope for con. Allegh structive measures being enacted by Al Che the new congress which opened to Amn day, together with somewhat lessen. Am Ca el apprehension regarding the Ger Am Ca man economic situation, made for Amn higher prices in the recently shak- Ann

Foreign obligations, especially, the Amn H Germans, were firm and United Amn to await developments. The convent higher than Friday's average. The today. Drought reports from domesting of the higher asking prices slowed the martic winter wheat territory southwest belong to the higher asking prices slowed the martic winter wheat territory southwest in This winter wheat territory southwest in This winter wheat territory southwest in the higher asking prices slowed the martic winter wheat territory southwest in the higher asking prices slowed the martic winter wheat territory southwest in the higher than the higher railway labor chiefs in Chicago, of ket down, but \$4.25@4.49 was obtainthe reparations advisory committee able for choice 200—420 lb butchers. hand, expert tusiness in North
at Basel, and important dividend Falling far below last Monday's American wheat lacked volume, tomeetings, gave promise of a full volume of marketings, cattle offerings met with a hetter market for gether Caradian.

The treasury's announceAmn M
ment of its new financing plans removed doubts which have existed Amn R
as the terms of its short term of

widely regarded in brokerage circles ed for in the local alleys where only market upward later to above Satstax selling. Early advances of 1 17,000 were checked in Offerings urday's finish. More favorable acgress and abroat before making furAnacen

There was better tone in the bond market, particularly in the rails and foreigns.

Selling to establish income tax loss
Selling to es Louis and San Francisco 41s of 1978 Aubur The utilities, which have been fel- Aviatio

#### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Fress

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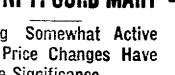
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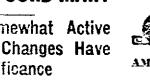
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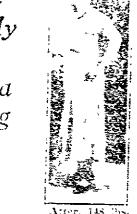
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BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press the statement of an actual company tion, can be taken for analysis. Here is the setup at the end of its last fiscal year of a corporation dealing with the farmer and reporting in its lasmeome account an operating deficat after depreciation, the figures being given in round numbers and the

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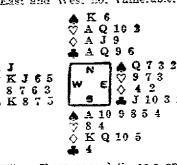
8 o'clock. Lunch will- be zoo will be necessary. will go to prize winners.

## **CULBERTSON on CONTRACT**

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Lapsus linguae, or in the vernac- Queen-Knave alone, would be quite ular "a sup of the tongue," is re likely to false-card by playing the pany's Status-Lists As- sponsible for many odd happenings Queen. The finesse held and South ings. Recently, I was told of a saw that to make the contract he Grand Slam bid by reason of a slip must find the King of clubs and the of the tongue and the making of it King-Knave of hearts in the West required nothing except the taking hand, and that East must hold at of three finesses and the shorten-In our study of balance sheets we ing of the long trump hand twice have now reached the point where in order to establish the coup pos. Surs. He now led his Singleton club

South-dealer. North and South vulnerable. East and West not vulnerable.



ng b.d of one stace, North, who carded another diamond in the closed capital. \$17,005 ... and an external strong hand, one hand. Now the Ace of dramonds 3,5,0,000 tions, mentally reviewed the possi- hof. The coup position had been - which I rold, then a slam should be ing purposes against South's Ac-\$35,725,000 made in spades ' North was a true and Ten. with a four-card suit, and then he' Prior Preference Stock .. \$10,940,090 (onsidered the possibilities of a bid seven, partner?' South asked as in notrump, but there was no possi-21,000,000 bliny of making a force in notrump Meanwhile East impariently turn-150,000 ed to North and sa.d.

"Did you bid" " North's trend of thought was in-

335 465,000 terrupted. Seven spades" was the immediate answer, and East passed, con-160,000 fident that the contract would prove difficult through his length in spac-. \$35,725,090 es. South and West also passed, Look first at the enormously and, when West opened the diastrong financial position. All cur- mond, South, taking stock of his. rent liabilities are only \$260,000 resources, saw that he faced a well

The diamond trick was taken with tal liabilities consist of stock only, the Ace, South playing on it his A company in that condition does King in order to retain two diamond rot go bankrupt no matter how un- entries in the North hand if they favorable its current business. The should later prove to be of value first capital liability is the prior The King of Spades was then led preference stock of which there are and when West's Knave fell, South outstanding 108,400 shares. If we decided to finesse. The finesse was subtract from the cash the accounts almost obligatory at this point, both payable we will have a remainder; because South held only eight spades of over \$60 a share for this prior in the combined hands and for the further reason that West, if he held

## by Ely Culbertson A SLIP AND A SLAM

least three cards in each of these

and friessed the Queen, which, of

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of play. He now led the heart four

and messed the Ten. This finesse

also held. The Ace of clubs was

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"What on earth made you be

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North replied.

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New York - In using balance sheers for the comparative analysis or securities no correct conclusion; can be reached unless the compariand trumped in the closed hand, son is between corporations engaged South thus got rid of one of his two in the same line of trade. For exsurplus trumps. He must dispose ample, railroads and public utilities of another before leading from the Dummy Hand on the eleventh round capital as the average industrial organization. An electric light and power company receives payment for the service it sells at short intervals. A motor manufacturer, compelled to incur large expense in last club was then led from the production before payment is rethe dealer, needs large cash reneen established. South now led his sources. A corporation engaged in production requires large liquid esse. On the Ace of Hearts he dis-

Something of the same distinction that appeared pl-my big enough to was led and when East followed can be made in the case of funded Then Con Littles. It,' be thought, 'South's established and East's Que a and whereas many industrials are able \$15,500,000 spade sur is sold save for the King seven were worthless for trick tak. to treate almost entirely by stock In setting one off against another, therefore, it is essential that only

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activity be used. In these times of an industrial. trade depression, decreasing earnbest opportunity for the longer period in any one line should look to riod in any one line should look to earning power. If there are two the balance sheets of the companies industrials, for instance, one with

Comparison Can Only Be operating in that line and not re- a complex and the other with a quire that a railroad or a utility simple capital structure, one with

When the depression passes and position, it will be the former that trade the balance sheet position ings and reduced dividends, the in- business revives, as eventually it will be the first that will reward its during the depression is as good a vestor desirous of selecting the surely will, the corporation in the shareholders. It is true that re-forecast as any of what is likely to

companies with capable fields of should meet the same standard as adequate working capital and the one trade and late in another, but other with an impaired financial as between corporations in the same

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served and 40% of the receipts of the Chicago Academy of Science off two of the spakes. Mickey in a cage with three rattlesnakes on liberated outside of the museum. EMBREY - Eyes Examined the theory it would be promptly! Not far away are the lions.

gobbled up to appease the apparent hunger of the repules. But no such thing happened, for Mickey apparently is something of a diplomat. He made friends with a diplomat. He made friends with the rattlers, and for several days the attendants pointed out to visi-

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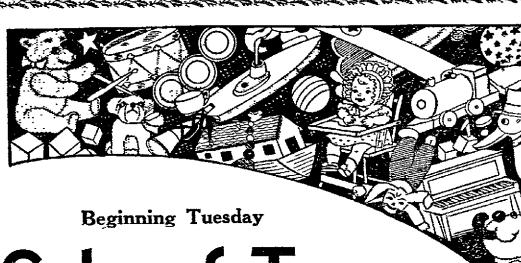
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